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Special photo issue

Tiger photographers have collected
snapshots of Clemson life
during the first month of school.
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The Tiger

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free, one per person

Hugo leaves path of destruction across Coast



photo by Eric Freshwater/staff photographer

The 135 mph wings of Hurricane Hugo completely flipped this mobile home.

Related stories

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by S. Dean Lollis
staff writer

For a week at least, it was known that Hurricane Hugo was on a collision course with the east coast. Somewhere on the east coast.

As Hugo neared, it became apparent he would strike between Savannah and Myrtle Beach. The residents tried to brace themselves and their homes. That was before last Friday morning.

In the early hours of Friday morning, Charleston,

once the "pearl" of South Carolina, and the surrounding areas were struck a blow by Hugo that will take years to recover from.

"I have never seen so much destruction over such a wide area," said Eric Freshwater, University senior. "We tried for over two hours to get to the waterfront in Charleston, but everywhere we went the streets were blocked with powerlines, trees and pieces of buildings. Simply put, it was one hell of a mess."

"My Mom said that it looked like a war zone," said Amy Feagin, University freshman from Florence, S.C., "Limbs and power lines were everywhere, and our yard was blown away."

The destruction to Charleston and the surrounding areas was estimated to be over \$2 billion, prompting President George Bush to de-

see **Hugo**, page six

Senate wants teacher evaluations published

by Andrew Cauthen
editor in chief

The Student Senate, with a 26-19 vote, passed a resolution requesting student evaluation of teachers be made accessible to all students.

The resolution, introduced by Richard DeWolf representing the College of Architecture, stated that "students have no knowledge of the results of said evaluations, and...it would be advantageous to know other students' opinions about the faculty."

The senators voiced many reasons for supporting the resolution.

"We're paying an awful lot of money to go to school and we deserve to have some sort of evaluation of teachers," said Allison Boyd, representing the freshman class.

DeWolf said he feels that "teachers will take these [evaluations] more into consideration if they know that other people are looking at them [the evaluations]."

Tracy Malcolm, student body vice president, said that it is not up to Student Senate to analyze students' processes for making academic schedules.

see **Evaluation**, page six

Campus-wide hurricane relief efforts in progress

by S. Dean Lollis
staff writer

Last week, Hurricane Hugo left a striking reminder of "his" deadly power when he struck the South Carolina coast, leaving thousands without homes, electricity or food.

The residents of these areas are now left to try to rebuild the area they once called home, but they are not in the endeavor alone. A stream of support has begun to flow in from areas that were not hit as hard as the coastal area. This support extends to the faculty and students of Clemson University.

"We have 95 people in our de-

partment who have volunteered to go to Charleston and help with its reconstruction," said Mike Faires of the University's facilities maintenance operations department. "We have also had calls from other campus employees and some local churches offering to help."

A group of workers, which includes two electrical linemen and equipment from the department, will be traveling to Charleston this week to assist in the cleanup. This equipment includes a chipper truck and dump truck, which will be used

see **Relief**, page seven

N.C. State considering Clemson president for chancellorship

by Rim Alan Cox
staff writer

An announcement was made last week that University President Max Lennon is being considered for the Chancellorship at N.C. State.

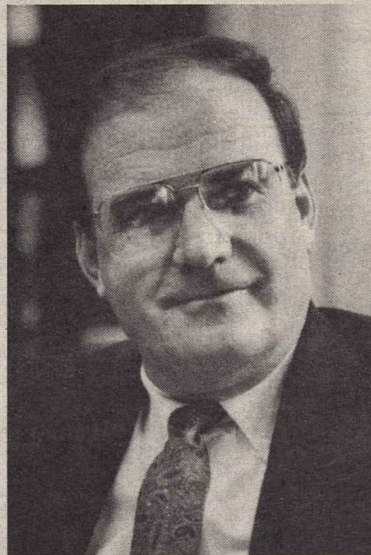
Asked if he would consider the N.C. State post Lennon said, "It would be very inappropriate for me to respond in any way to that question."

At the board of trustees meeting last Friday Lennon anticipated the boards questions saying, "Louis Batson, your chairman, and I have an agreement. I promised to tell him when to worry, and he promised to tell me when to worry."

At an interview this past Monday, when asked to comment on the N.C. State issue, Lennon said, "There are a lot of inaccuracies in quotes" by "other sources."

"It's speculation; in fact, I learned a great deal when I read the articles in the newspapers," he said.

On why he would not either deny or confirm the speculation, Lennon said, "It would be impossible to make a comment that



University President Max Lennon has not confirmed or denied speculation that he may go to N. C. State.

couldn't be interpreted as either positive or negative for one institution versus another. You shouldn't read anything into it (why he's not commenting)."

Lennon is a native of North Carolina and earned undergraduate and doctoral degrees at N.C. State.

He admits that he has moved around in his career, but said, "I would like to settle down; I don't

like to move."

Asked if he still found his job at the University challenging he said, "You bet. Things are going extremely well at Clemson and we're blissfully happy here. I'm very impressed with the progress we're making: great faculty, great students."

Lennon said that the draft of the University's strategic plans for its Second Century Program will be announced at the end of October.

The N.C. State position opens at the end of the month with the resignation of Chancellor Bruce Poulton, who resigned amid allegations concerning the school's basketball program and coach Jim Valvano.

Lennon has been the University's president since 1985 and periodically there have been reports that other universities (Florida St., Texas A&M among others) were interested in President Lennon's services as well as speculation concerning corporate jobs and government posts such as U.S. secretary of Agriculture.

Improvements likely even without glasnost

by Chad McGowan
assistant news editor

Graham T. Allison stated that the actions in the Soviet Union and their impact on the United States are uncertain at this time in a speech given Monday night in Tillman Auditorium.

Allison is a Don K. Price Professor of Politics at Harvard University and Dean of the Harvard's Kennedy School of Government from 1977-1989.

He was a full professor at Harvard since age 32 and has written many books on foreign policy. Allison authored *Essence of Decision*, the standard study of the Cuban missile crisis.

He is also the co-director of the Avoiding Nuclear War Project at Harvard and has been a special advisor to the Secretary of Defense.

In his speech, "Windows of Opportunity in U.S.-Soviet Relations", Allison said that with the sweeping new changes in the Soviet Union under Gorbachev's *glasnost* "No one is really sure what is happening in the Soviet

Union."

He outlined several theories in his speech including the theory that nothing new was actually happening, the theory that something is happening but it has a negative implications for the United States, and the theory that "lots" is happening and that it has positive implications for the United States. "What's happening is either nothing, something, or lots," he added.

Allison went on to explain that no matter what the effects of *glasnost* and *perestroika*, improved relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union are likely.

He said that "their economy is collapsing." The Soviet economy has had a decrease in productivity since the Bolshevik revolution.

He went on to state that the economy in the 1980's has stagnated. Also, he stated "the Soviet Union is the only country to have a decrease in life expectancy since the industrial revolution."

Allison's lecture was given as part of the 20th anniversary celebration of the college of Liberal Arts.

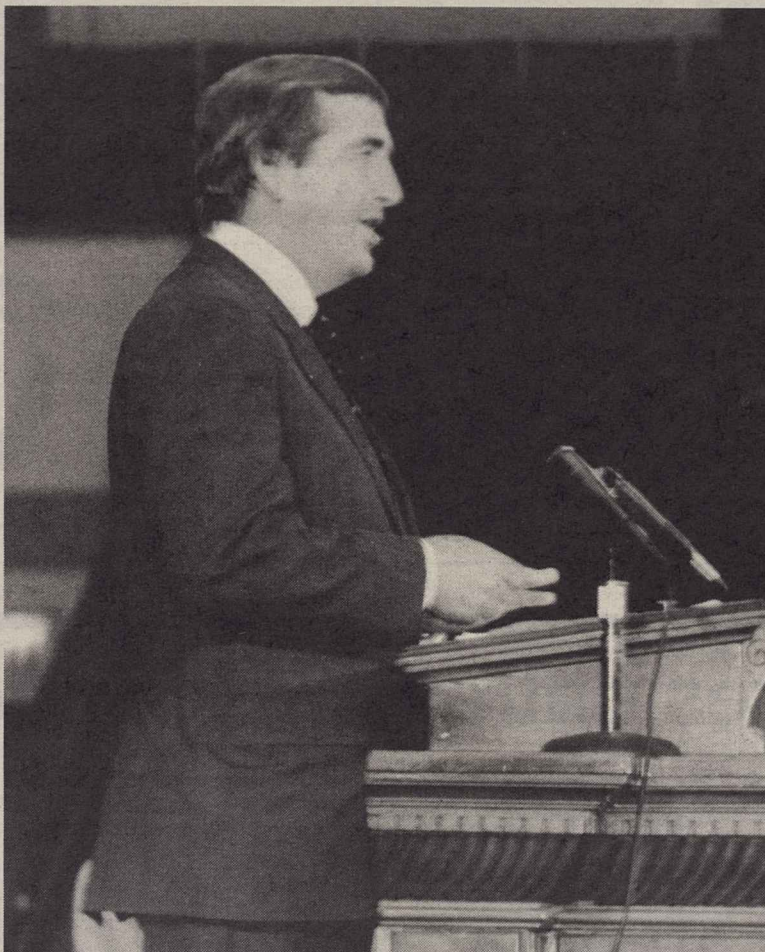


photo by Kim Shoemaker / staff photographer

Graham T. Allison discusses U.S.-Soviet relations

Dominican planation suffers little damage

by Bill Swain
staff writer

The University's Caribbean research center, the Archbold Tropical Research Center in Dominica, received minimal damage from Hurricane Hugo. The island plantation reported damages that consisted of downed tree limbs, leaks in the roof, a solar panel support broken and electrical damage from lightning.

All problems have been repaired or are currently being repaired. In contrast, the northern part of Dominica was hit badly by the storm. An estimated 90% of the island's banana crop was destroyed.

The 190 acre plantation was given to the University by John Archibold on May 31, 1989 to form a co-operative agreement made up of universities and agencies for various types of research.

The consortium includes the Smithsonian Institute, the U.S. Forest and the U.S. Parks Services, Texas A&M, Syracuse, and Yale Universities, the University of Georgia and the Medical College of South Carolina.

The University's College of Forest and Recreation Resources will study the tropical rain forest on the plantation.

University receives largest grant ever

by Adrienne Aucoin
news editor

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich., announced a grant of \$2.97 million to be used by the University to assist in a state-wide youth project. The grant, made public last Thursday, is the largest the University has ever received from a private foundation, said Glen Krohn, professor in 4-H and youth development.

The grant represents just a portion of an \$8 million state program led by the University and the South

Carolina State College to develop a youth help program. The remaining funds will be provided by the two schools and from private funding.

The four-year program, titled "Visions for Youth", will identify problems facing the youth, such as alcohol and drug abuse, delinquency, sexual activity and school dropout. "Our objective is to develop programs that will help solve those problems," Krohn said.

The program will gear towards children between the ages of five and ten years old because "it's the 5-to 10-year-old group we think

needs the most help, and the younger they get it, the better," he added.

Visions for Youth is a cooperative effort between the University, S.C. State, state agencies and youths. A 22-member council will guide the project. The council will consist of eleven members from the University, six from S.C. State, two youths, two from state agencies and one from the National Dropout Center in Clemson.

Also, Krohn said business and industry representatives will be involved with the project because "they will assist with the develop-

ment and implementation of the program."

During the first year of the program, the council will decide upon the pilot counties to begin the project, then more counties will join during the second year. For the last two years, the program will be state-wide.

"We are still in the formation stage of forming a council," Krohn said. "We are deciding upon the representatives from each of the colleges at the University."

The project will be an ongoing program, and through our efforts,

we can develop the resources to provide the necessary funding for the future."

The entire state will benefit in the long run from this program, but the immediate beneficiaries will be the young people, said University President Max Lennon.

Commuter parking problems still exist

by Linda Binkley
staff writer

Many questions have been raised concerning parking policies at the University. The most recent problem, according to Bill Pace, director of parking and vehicle registration, deals with commuter parking.

Commuting students have been parking in the woods and on the streets in undesignated areas behind Lehotsky Hall. Cars parked in these locations are subject to a fine of twenty dollars. An accumulation of five unpaid tickets results in impoundment of the offending vehicle. Several alternative spaces are available to commuters as well as residents.

On the West side of campus, all students may park in lot R-3 and catch the shuttle bus at C-8 that stops at the Library, Sirrine, the automatic tellers at Johnstone, and Brackett. This shuttle makes a circuit every ten minutes and transports approximately 2,800 people per day.

On the East side of campus, shuttle buses run from Clemson House and Thornhill to lot R-1 and then to the Library. The bus circuits in fifteen minutes and carries about 125 people per day.

The shuttle buses provide service to thousands of students. Last week, 12,200 people rode a shuttle bus and a total of 34,000 students took advantage of the shuttle system during the past three weeks. Shuttle

bus hours are 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Pace suggests students to be familiar with home football game parking procedures. Williams Road, the Physical Plant and Sirrine are reserved for football games. Students must move their vehicles twelve hours prior to a home game.

Students parked in R-3, R-4 and Shotgun Alley should move their cars to C-4 and C-5 beginning 12:00 p.m. Friday then remove their cars from this temporary area by 7:00 Monday morning.

More students are bringing their cars to the University than in the past. Last year, 5,700 parking decals were issued. By September 9 of this year, 6,100 decals were already apportioned. Two to three more decals are allotted for every available space.

This excess of decals ensures every spot is full when a number of parking students are absent. The twelve dollars students pay for a decal goes toward shuttle bus expenses, parking department faculty salaries, and the maintenance and construction of parking lots.

The fifty-four new spaces developed last November in R-1 cost \$60,000. Pace said he is, "exploring the possibility for new lots next year." Also, Pace encourages student input and reminds that Parking and Vehicle Registration Department hours are from 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays.

National Dropout Prevention Center receives \$150,000

by Amy C. George
staff writer

The National Dropout Prevention Center at the University received a \$150,000 gift from the National Dropout Prevention Fund, a New York-based foundation dedicated to reducing the U.S. school dropout rate.

Esther-Ferguson, who founded the Fund and the Center in 1986, presented the check to University President Max Lennon last Thursday in Columbia at a meeting of business and education leaders. According to John V. "Dick" Hamby, assistant director of the National Dropout Prevention Center, the money will be used for the general operation of the Center.

"The Center is a public-private partnership between business and educational leaders and the University," Hamby said. "Our services include analyzing information about dropout prevention around the country, giving technical assistance to school districts who have dropout prevention programs and providing a computer database of model programs that can be tapped into by modem to get ideas for dropout prevention programs," he said.

NCNB of South Carolina organized the Columbia meeting to point out the need for business leaders to make dropout prevention a priority. Jay Smink, executive director of

the National Dropout Prevention Center, urged the formation of more business-education partnerships as a way to reduce the dropout rate through community-school interaction.

"The number of students leaving school before graduation is a threat to the private sector," Smink said. "As South Carolina's economy moves from a manufacturing/agriculture base to a service/information base, our businesses will require a greater pool of workers with increasingly higher skill levels."

Smink noted that there are already business-education partnerships in South Carolina, including the Columbia area Cities-in-School Inc. and the Columbia Youth Collaborative, both of which receive support from Midlands businesses such as S.C. Electric and Gas, Southern Bell, IBM, NCNB and Seibels, Bruce & Co.

Also, he cited 203 partnerships in Berkeley, Charleston and Dorchester Counties, and Rock Hill District Three's CLASP (Community Leadership and Support Program) which involves such local businesses as Carowinds, SCN and Wal-Mart.

Hamby invited concerned members of the University community to become involved in the work of the Center. Those interested in dropout prevention should call the Center at 656-2599 for more information.

Don't forget those less fortunate than you

Every year shortly after Thanksgiving, we hear the jingle of the bells outside the malls and grocery stores, and we all know what this signifies.

It's Christmas and it's the season for giving. Almost everywhere we roam during this time of year, we see the Salvation Army collecting money for the needy, so each of us reaches into his pockets and relinquishes whatever spare change we may have. After this kind gesture, we go merrily on our way knowing that a good deed has been done.

Now in the wake of Hugo's disaster, the bells have begun their song a few months early.

Throughout the entire state, people have been joining together to lend a hand and to help in any way possible. Relief efforts were in the planning stages before the damage was even done. As in any other time of crisis, the Red Cross and the Salvation Army were on the spot giving anything within their power to ease the pain of the victims.

Hugo left in his path destruction from which it will take years to recover. For those people who lost almost everything, recovery may seem next to impossible.

No matter what the victims receive from relief aids, they will never be able to replace family treasures. They may be able to rebuild their homes, but they cannot rebuild lost memories along with the walls. Unfortunately for these people, the general public's inter-

newsstuff
Adrienne
Aucoin
news editor



est in relief efforts will last only as long as the media coverage, and this will die long before the reconstruction is completed.

For those of you who do not agree with the preceding statement, think about the following situations.

Do you remember the time when Ethiopia dominated the news and when it seemed the world had joined together to bring food and clothing to those people?

If you'll stop for a moment and reflect upon this, you'll realize how little the problems of Ethiopia enter your mind now. And do you remember how much publicity the media gave to that situation?

First the British musicians, then the Americans, combined their talents in an effort to raise money. Fortunately the plan worked and the public responded to the call for help, but the problems of this country still exist.

How about the times when our country has been plagued by droughts? We, the people of the United States, actually united for a common cause. Because the media showed desolate places where farm animals were beginning to starve, funds came rolling in to ease the plight of the famers and their fami-

lies. Farmers in the non-affected areas relinquished their valuable feed for the emaciated animals and shared the hardships along with their colleagues. However, just because at the present time there are no droughts, doesn't mean that the American farmer is living a life of luxury.

Let's not forget about the homeless that wander the streets of our cities. Why doesn't any one start a relief project to raise money for them?

Everyone knows that they exist, but because the media doesn't promote their plight, we as a nation do not dwell upon their problems. About the only time homeless are ever thought of is when we hear the jingling bells.

Through these examples, can't you see that America is a land where fads seem to dominate our lives. As long as we are reminded daily of the problems that exist in the world we will stand up and take notice.

Unfortunately, the only time this seems to happen is when disaster strikes an area to such a degree that the media deems it necessary to make the public aware.

Remember the words of John Donne, "no man is an island" and there will always be people in need. Take time out any now and then to take a look around you and see if you can do anything to help.

Through joint efforts, we can ease the pain and suffering of those people who find themselves in need.

Coming Up

Sept. 30

Ninth Annual Diaper Relay, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and gamma Sigma Sigma service organizations. Run Begins at 10:00 a.m. outside Wannamaker dormitory. Call Ed Glaser at 653-5424 or Chris Hopkins at 653-4512 for more information.

Oct. 2-3

Faculty workshop: **"Writing across the Curriculum at Clemson University."** Camp Hope.

4

Short course: **Hammock making.** \$35. For more information call 656-2461.

Short course: **Beginning photography.** \$5.

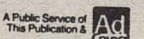
5-6

Lecture by Josephine Humphreys. Tillman Hall Auditorium. Thurs. 3:30 p.m., Fri 10:15 a.m. Sponsored by the English Department.

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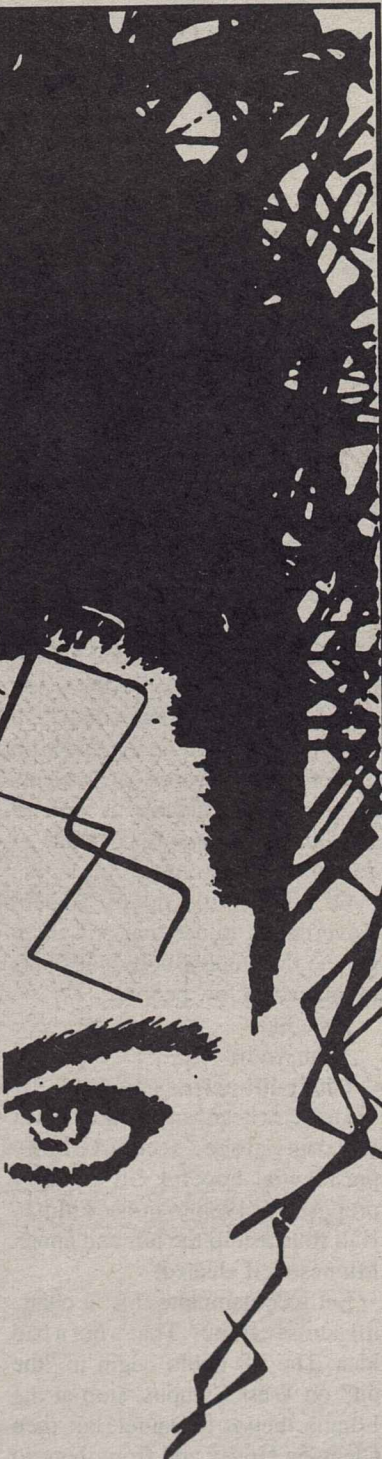
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Opinion

Editorial

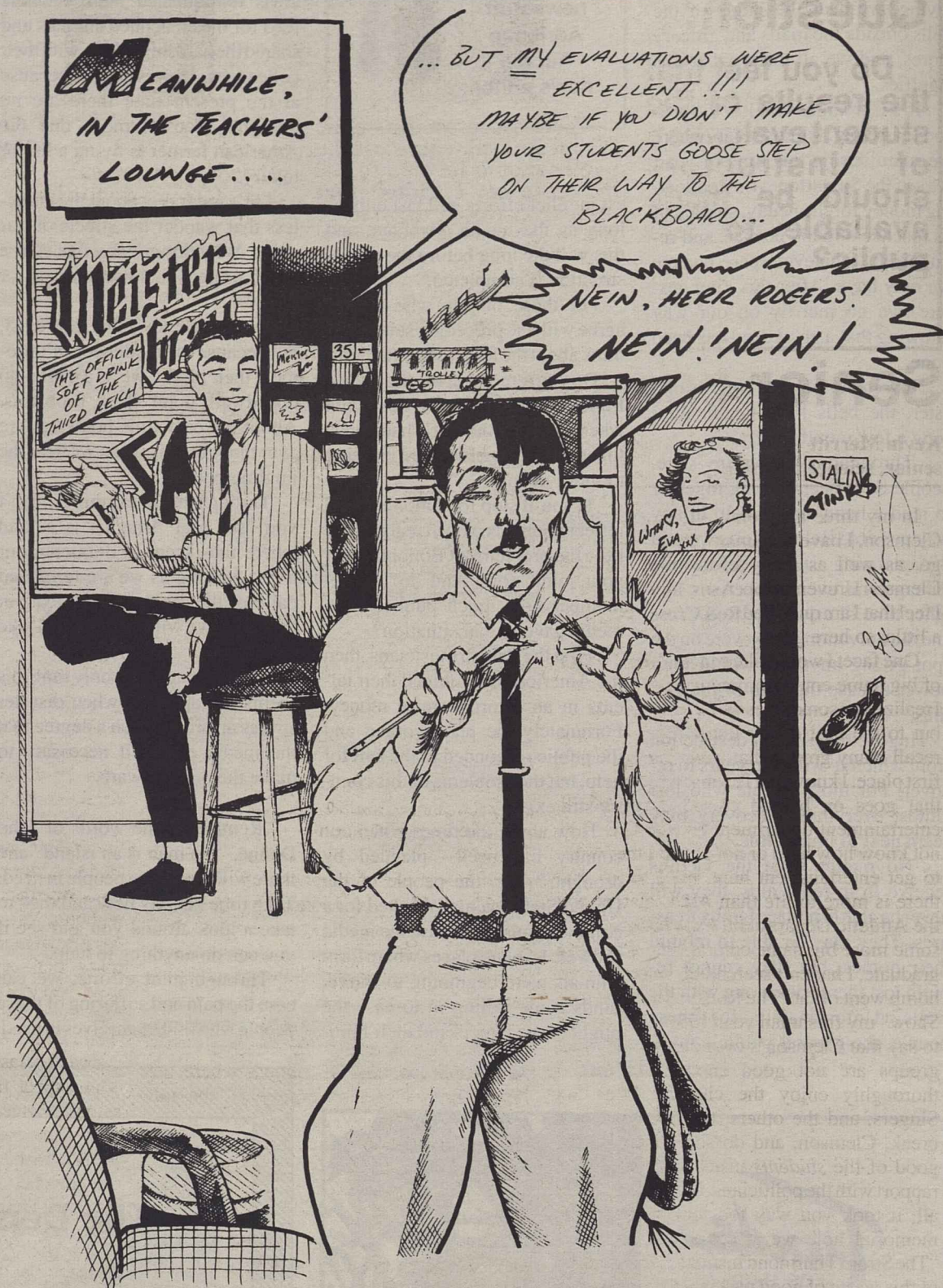
Teacher evaluations should be publicized

Strange as one may find this, fiery debate characterized the last Student Senate session. The reason for this sudden burst of energy has to do with the publication of teacher evaluations. Although these surveys are taken every year, they are never published. The faculty, on the other hand, may look into the records of any prospective student at any time. This double standard needs to be eliminated. If the senate is cautious concerning this problem, an excellent course critique could be made.

One factor that caused the senate's vote to be so heated was the issue of biased voting by students as well as the right of students to receive this information at all. The best way to dispel these fears is to look at a system that works. The Georgia Tech Student Council has successfully published a book that has sold more than five thousand copies every year for nearly a decade.

There are several reasons why Tech's idea is so useful. For instance, students must fill out forms on six teachers before their opinion is used. These page-long critiques have not only a numerical ranking system but also an extensive comment section. Students who are too lazy to do any work in class will not spend time filling out these sheets for petty vengeance. Despite the effort involved, the percentage of students filling out the rankings has now reached nearly eighty percent. This large number of people effectively eliminates the chance of receiving an inaccurate report about a teacher from a small minority of pupils who are "out to get him;" furthermore, the number of students that critique a professor is always included in the description to give an idea of whether the information is biased. Lastly, all grades received by students in each class that a professor teaches are meticulously reproduced. Any "bad classes" may be easily discerned with a close look at this grade report; moreover, when teachers are given a bad review, they are strongly encouraged by the administration to change their teaching habits. A practice such as this fosters improvements in quality.

Both of the parties involved in the debate Monday over this question had some valid points. The negative side, though, has found problems that are grossly unfounded and easily rectifiable. The fact that more good than harm may be done by incorporating this system should be obvious. Above all, students have a right to know what they are getting into beforehand. The senate has an opportunity to "make themselves heard" once and for all. If they do not utilize their common sense, though, they will blow an enormous chance to make a lasting and palpable change here at Clemson.



Should Student Government provide a dating service? Or, a campus chair-lift?

"Is there any other service that Student Government could provide that you would like to see in operation?"

This was a question on a Student Government survey. About 130 students answered the question.

Most people wanted things such as more parking spaces for Clemson House, more commuter parking, or just a general solution to the parking problem.

Many others proposed increased shuttle service: from "East to West Campus and vice versa" from "the pit" to Clemson House, "to off campus [areas] at night," to apartments, or to "resident lots earlier in the day."

But there are several other responses that deserve mention:

Dating service

Three participants believe that Student Government should provide a dating service.

I don't know how many other institutions of alleged higher learning have a Student Government-sponsored dating service, but I can't really see a director of dating reporting to a student body president about ways to increase the effectiveness of a dating service.

Abolition of Student Government

This is not a new proposal in the history of Student Government and this probably will not be the last time it will be proposed. But whether

ANDREW CAUTHEN

editor in chief



inclement weather, so I would probably endorse a monorail system that not only stops at key places on campus, but at important locations in the downtown business district (that makes Clemson sound big, doesn't it), near local apartment complexes and on Fast Food Freeway.

Who's going to pay for it? Our own Donald Trump-in-residence could certainly have it financed. And if you don't know I'm referring to, read my last two columns (his initials are A.M.).

By the way, someone else suggested that there be a subway from Thornhill Village to Schilleter.

A student body president with some Student Government experience.

Gee, I wonder if this is a reference to Student Body President Trey Blackwood, who was elected to office earlier this year, amid criticism for not having served in Student Government before being elected. This suggestion was probably made by someone who campaigned against Blackwood.

Like the owner of a "Mondale-Ferraro" bumper sticker I saw recently, the person who made this reference can not face reality.

Repairing of copy machines

That's all some people expect from Student Government, and at times in the past it seems that Student Government could barely handle that much.

we like everything it does or not, our lives would not be the same without Student Government. There is no other group on campus who can protect the rights of students and represent students as well as Student Government is capable of doing.

Of course, it's up to Student Government to use that power, or maybe the student body will have to impeach a few people.

Free beer

Yeah, right.

Chair-lift across campus

I haven't heard anything as novel as this since student body presidential hopeful Gil Gregory proposed in 1988 to move Tillman Hall four feet to the left and annex Minnesota if elected.

Let's contemplate this: a chair-lift across campus. That's not a bad idea. The lift could begin in "the pit" on West Campus, stop at the Loggia, then go to Daniel Hall, then Clemson House and from there to Calhoun Courts.

Actually I think the chairlift would be a bit uncomfortable in

The Tiger

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Speaking Out

photos by Laura Levi/staff photographer

Question:

Do you feel that the results of the student evaluation of instructors should be made available to the public?



"Yes! Since we the public fill out the evaluations, we the public should be able to see the results. I think that professors would strive to be better teachers if they knew that the public was made aware of their strengths and weaknesses."

Micheal E. Howell



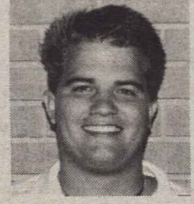
"Of course, why not? Are teachers afraid of being graded themselves? Other students have a right to know."

Aili Mari Lyon



"In my opinion, student evaluations should be made public since the taxpayers' money is being used to fund professors' salaries."

Art Hartzog



"Yes! I think the public should know what the students think about who is teaching them. This would make them more aware of things behind the classroom door and would inevitably improve teaching quality."

Brian Cooper

Senior complains about lack of big name entertainment

Kevin Merritt
senior, science teaching

In my three and some odd years here at Clemson, I have seen many things come and go, as well as many changes in the way Clemson University operates. Being a senior, I feel that I am qualified to gripe and complain a little, so here goes.

One facet I would like to address is the lack of big name entertainment up until recently. I realize that sometimes we have cancellations, but to the best of my knowledge, I do not recall many groups that were coming in the first place. I know that I cannot see everything that goes on behind closed doors in the entertainment department here at C.U. I do not know how hard or not so hard they work to get entertainment here, but I know that there is more to life than ARA, classes and the Athletic Department. I would like to see some more big name entertainment before I graduate. I haven't seen much since the pipe bomb went off at "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" my freshman year (1986). This is not to say that Clemson's own chorus and other groups are not good enough. In fact, I thoroughly enjoy the chorus, After Six Singers, and the others, too, but give us a break, Clemson, and do something for the good of the *students* instead of for a good rapport with the politicians, IPTAY, etc. After all, it took you way too long to build the memorial hole we affectionately know as "The Strom Thurmond Institute." The purpose of this waste of good parking and/or housing space beyond the fact of storing Strom's documents is still a mystery to me. Why not give him a little space in the library or some

commentary

other place and dedicate a new residence hall or fine arts center in his name, both for which we have a great need. Then some of the area could be used for parking as well, instead of constructing a building that looks more like a roadside park from the back and that leaks when it rains. By the way, did they ever get that fixed? Anyway, it seems to me that it was a waste of a few acres and dollars. I guess this is just one man's opinion, though, so "C'est la vie, oui?"

If that isn't enough, though, new housing has been delayed another six months, and the campus is rapidly changing from "East" and "West" to "Male" and "Female" campus. How much more can this student body take? President Max is increasing freshman enrollment, but not bed space. Hey, Max in the big white house: How would you like to live in a storage room? How about just a regular Johnstone room? Sounds tempting, doesn't it? I think we should have an annual "Let The Administration Try Out What They Are Administrators Of" month where the "Big Cheeses" get to experience the full effect of loud music, roaches, community showers at rush hour and all the other exciting experiences of the on-campus resident for a sufficient length of time to understand the problems.

Look at the situation from a "student's eye" perspective. Someone once said: "The higher up on the ladder, the less able they are to identify with the problems they are trying to solve." I kind of like that statement.

So you say, "If you don't like it, move off

campus." Tell me where I'm going to park! Better yet, tell me where I'm going to find an apartment. From what I hear, it's a crunch off campus, too. In addition, some people may not have a car or the desire for off-campus living. After all, President Lennon gets his front row, doorstep space at Sikes, so the parking problem probably doesn't cross his mind. "Parking problem? What problem? I can always get a space!" Think about it, Max. (I wonder what Bill Atchley was like? From what I hear he at least got to know his students. A friend told me that Bill used to come in to Harcombe and eat breakfast with the students once in a while. What did you have for breakfast, Max? Do you even know what WE had?)

Another facet of the university I would like to address is the teacher situation. Why does my friend have a chemical engineer teaching his business class? Why do a significant number of people have trouble in many classes because they are taught by grad. students working on their master of whatever or their doctorate, with little else on their minds? Why do students complain about chemistry classes taught by chemistry Ph.D.'s who expect their students to know in one semester what took them ten years to achieve? Why all the commotion? Because these people are chemists, not science teachers. I admit that the class size has an effect on learning, but their presentation could be better, too. I am a science teaching major; and I know about the problems in teaching science concepts to students, especially a large number, but I also know that many teachers up here, not just in chemistry, have never taken an education class or a science teaching

methods class in their lives. They spend their time bettering themselves, their pay checks, and their marketability as "pseudo-teachers" by doing research in their respective fields, instead of putting quality time into helping their students achieve what they are capable of.

Incidentally, I took Chemistry 101 at Clemson and 102 at Tri-County Tech. I learned more at Tri-County than I did at Clemson, and also received a better grade. This seems to say something to me about Clemson's desire to better educate their students. I guarantee that most of these professors would not last a semester in a real public school classroom. The next time these professors decide to do research, try researching and applying effective teaching methods. I realize, however, that not all professors are like this, and I invite constructive criticism on this article from these people.

In closing, I would like to say that these are my beliefs as to how this University operates based solidly on experience, so if you are a professor reading this article, you may want to think before you make a hasty response. You may just be one of my professors in past classes of whom I'm speaking.

If you are an administrator, be sure to include a list of good and bad things (from a student's point of view, not the administration's, the athletic department's, nor the politician's point of view, for these seem to be where most of the ideas originate and who most of the benefits in the end are geared towards) that this university has experienced in the past couple of years with your comments.

Homosexuality has become detrimental to society

Is homosexuality normal? In order to compare and contrast both viewpoints of such a controversial question, one's definitions must be articulate, especially when dealing with a concept as ambiguous as normality. Everyone is different, and in modern society, unique, inventive individuals are encouraged to be abnormal. With this in mind, perhaps a more appropriate question would be, is the practice of homosexuality detrimental to the health of its participants and to society as a whole?

Freedom of choice and its manifestation in a democratic nation is the binding fabric of the United States. Discrimination and prejudice are considered to be morally unacceptable in our society as a result of the Constitution. Many minority groups exist under the protection of this document. However, when we compare all of these groups and are asked to find the group which is most dissimilar, our selection must be homosexuals because they choose to be a minority; the others have no options. Prejudism is another interesting word. It means to make a judgement about something or someone based on either assumptions or previous knowledge of a stereotypical, mental image. Everyone is prejudiced to some extent. Fortunately, in our society, it is illegal to have prejudices to the

letters

extent that others with inferior job performance capabilities, for example, would be chosen over a superior or equal minority, and in the case of equality, personal interviews could be arranged to determine which candidate's personality was better suited towards the actual job environment, best fit for the corporate image, a good team member, etc.

In such tie-breaking situations, it is hardly likely that homosexuals, whom clinical professor of psychiatry Irving Bieber describes as the pathological manifestations of psychologically disturbing childhoods, would honestly display a superior personality when compared with any sane heterosexual of any race. Unfortunately, society has become so warped and distorted as to permit homosexual behavior and even give homosexuals societal advantages. This idea in itself is enough to depict homosexuality as detrimental to society.

Beyond this, Dr. Bieber states that, "In not one homosexual case could the father's attitude be described as affectionate or even reasonably constructive," and that, "In most cases, the mother was indeed overly close, inappropriately intimate with her son, intrusive, extremely overprotective and

demasculinizing." How society can see something that is the outcome of adverse experiences with both parents, that defies the natural order of things and that is causing social decay in adulthood as healthy activity to be condoned by one of the richest societies in the world is beyond my comprehension; why the richness of our society is being slowly but continuously pilfered is not.

Stephen R. Merschat

Clemson has environmental problems

Think globally, act locally. That's the battlecry of environmentalists. We'd all love to save the world from our own excesses, but what effect on such monstrously huge problems as global warming, ozone depletion, and tropical deforestation can you, I, or Clemson University have? President Max Lennon's concern for the environment is admirable, and you have to applaud his ideas to use Clemson facilities to help fight the environmental war. But while Mr. Lennon is looking afar, thinking globally, he's neglecting several local problems.

It's almost impossible not to use styrofoam — the stuff is

everywhere. But the production of polystyrene foam requires the use of chloroflourocarbons — CFCs — which cause the destruction of the ozone layer. Also, styrofoam doesn't biodegrade; wherever it lands, it stays forever. How much styrofoam does Clemson use? Almost every department office with a Mr. Coffee has a stack of foam cups; the Canteen goes through thousands of foam cups, plates, and containers each month. President Lennon should encourage Clemson employees to switch to non-styrofoam products. Also, when the dining services contract next comes up for bid, it should include a provision limiting the use of styrofoam in the Canteen, dining halls, and Clemson House. Hot coffee is nice, but not when the cost is the ozone layer.

Aluminum is another mainstay of American life. Who can even begin to guess how many aluminum beer and soda cans wind up in the trash on a typical football weekend? Not only do cans take up valuable landfill space, the production of cans requires the mineral bauxite. Bauxite is mined in the rainforest; its removal requires roads to be cut into the jungle. How difficult would it be to begin recycling cans at Clemson? Collection bins could be set up in dorms (make it a contest to see who recycles the most!), buildings, and around Death Valley. Cans are convenient to use, but they're also convenient to re-use.

One of Clemson's problems goes unnoticed because it is, literally, up in the air. How many balloons does Clemson use annually? There are balloons at football games, pep rallies, First Friday, Homecoming, Spirit Blitz, Tigerama, et cetera. Where do they all go? Usually, out of sight and out of mind. But balloons are litter, and there is no excuse for a school bent on ending its trash problem to continue to launch litter into the sunny skies of the South. Balloons are not only airborne garbage, they also pose a threat to wildlife. Animals have been known to eat plastic and rubber trash, which often looks like food, and die of malnutrition or clogged intestines. Several universities, Penn State among them, have banned balloon releases. Clemson has proven its football superiority. Are we going to remain inferior in environmental matters?

Concern for the environment is evident among Clemson's students, as evidenced by the growing memberships of groups like Students for Environmental Awareness, the Wildlife Society, and the Forestry Club. Clemson's administrators need to show the same concern and begin acting locally.

Phil Broder

**Got a gripe?
Write a letter
to the editor.**

Hugo

from page one

clare seven counties in South Carolina disaster areas.

Fort Moultrie in Charleston has been described by several sources as "ground zero" of the hurricane, but Charleston was not the only city to feel the wrath of Hugo. Garden City was severely damaged and Myrtle Beach experienced gale force winds.

"Our house in Florence was only slightly damaged," said Feagin. "But all that was left of our trailer in Santee was the floor."

Clean-up efforts began immediately, and members of the National Guard moved in to provide help and protection in stricken areas. "People were on the streets with chainsaws only a couple of hours after the hurricane had passed," Freshwater said.

The major damage of the storm was felt on the barrier islands. Estimates on CNN have said that up to fourteen houses on these islands have completely disappeared and many others have suffered severe damage.

Many of the residents of these islands have been unable to return to check on their homes because of the damaged roads and bridges. Sunday, tempers were flaring when angry residents of the islands were demanding that the police allow them to go to their homes.

An article which appeared in *The State* Sunday said, "The Ben Sawyer Bridge that spanned the Intracoastal Waterway from Mount Pleasant to Sullivan's Island could be passable within a month, but it may never again be open for boat traffic."

The major damage came in the form of no electricity. Early reports have said that in some areas of Charleston and the surrounding regions electrical power would not be restored for up to a month. Hospitals have been given priority in receiving power, and last Sunday, the first hospital went back on line.

Communication from people in the city to those coming to Charleston has been to bring everything you need to survive. Water, ice, baby supplies and generally everything necessary to human life are in short supply. In addition, there are no banks, supermarkets, etc. working because of the power shortages.

Upstate agencies as well as local groups, including some on campus, have been collecting food, clothing and donations to aid the victims.

The midlands of South Carolina suffered extensive damage. Areas in Richland and Lexington Counties have been trying to regain water and electricity. Officials were expecting water to be available soon, but warned that the water should be boiled first to prevent contamination.

Student Government conducts campus survey

by Andrew Cauthen
editor in chief

The freshman class is too large, according to 60 percent of the respondents to a survey by the Student Government.

Over 700 students participated in the survey, which was conducted during the Student Senate elections earlier this month.

Twenty-three percent of the participants said they have not noticed the size of the freshman class and 16 percent said the size was "just right."

There are 2,889 students in the freshman class, according to Frank Gentry, executive assistant to the dean of admissions. This total is up three from last year. Enrollment at the University is presently 15,883,

Gentry said. Last year, enrollment was at 14,794.

Responding to the question, "How do you feel about the idea of doing drop/add on the computer?", 62 percent liked the idea, 23 percent said they needed more information, 10 percent disliked the idea and five percent said they were indifferent.

The survey asked the participants to list problems they had experienced with the registration process.

Sixty-seven participants said they were closed out of classes; 30 students complained of long lines. Other responses include the following: not enough people involved with the process or too many misinformed faculty; the process was not well organized; graduating seniors

are being closed out of needed classes; and students cannot get in contact with advisors.

Asked about problems experienced with Fike Recreational Facility, the respondents cited overcrowded rooms, early closing times and insufficient equipment.

Sixty-seven percent of the respondents said that the mail service is too slow at the University. Other problems cited include damaged mail, lost packages and insufficient staff.

The following is a list of suggestions the participants had for Student Government: increased shuttle service, more parking spaces, increased food services; limit enrollment, and improve administration-student relations.

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Evaluations

from page one

"Some people look at times, some people look at days, some people look at teachers," Malcolm said. "If you're happy not researching, you don't have to pick up the evaluation book. You don't have to look at it."

Some senators stated that students did not have the right to evaluate teachers or to see the results.

"I think the intention of the evaluation of teachers is not to let students know [the results]. It is to let faculty heads know how teachers are doing," said Gregory Horton, senate parliamentarian. "I just don't feel it's our place to evaluate teachers."

Keith Melton, representing the freshman class, said, "Nobody has the right to look at my grades and I don't think that other teachers and other students should look at what people have to say about teachers."

Roger Rollin, the University's Lemon professor of literature, said the resolution is "well-intended but they [the senators] don't realize the enormous job" that compiling the information would entail.

"In order to get some kind of fair and meaningful evaluation as a kind of consumer guide, I don't know how you do that," Rollin said.

Rollin said that student evaluations of teachers are publicized at other universities but "the logistics of it make any practical implementation of it very difficult."

"A lot of people would have to spend a lot of time reading all the evaluation forms and collating them and somehow arriving at some kind of evaluation," he said.

The senate's resolution will go to University President Max Lennon for comment.

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Scores for nursing license exam increase

by Barbara Pritchard
staff writer

University nursing graduates who took the nursing licensure examination in July have scored a preliminary passing rate of 91 percent, up from 44 percent in February.

Thirty-six graduates took the exam, but four out-of-state scores have yet to be reported. The final passing rates for the University and the nation will not be available until October.

"We are very pleased," stated Robbie B. Huges, associate professor and department head of instruction. "The previous scores were not acceptable and should have been higher."

The University usually scores at or above the national passing rate of 85 to 90 percent. For the past three years, the University's annual passing rate has been at 71, 89, and 95 percent, respectively.

Last year, the faculty voted to implement additional strategies to insure the

University's high passing rate.

"All graduates are required to take part in an in-house, college-sponsored review session, diagnostic testing to discover areas that need further study, and individual counseling," Hughes said. "These students gather two hours a week to review for this exam."

The exam itself has four parts with ninety questions each and takes two days to complete. It tests minimal competency for safe nursing, including procedures, medications, and situational problems. Passing this exam allows a graduate to practice nursing as a registered nurse.

According to the State Board of Nursing in South Carolina, final scores and the national passing rate will not be released for three to four weeks.

Also, the Nursing Center of the College of Nursing is offering the flu vaccine to faculty/staff members through February at a cost of \$5.00. The Nursing Center will also offer total cholesterol testing for an additional \$5.00.

University examines hurricane damage in South Carolina

from News Services

As it did most of life in South Carolina all day Friday, Hurricane Hugo dominated much of the discussion at a meeting of the University's Board of Trustees.

Trustees heard a status report on the damage to University-owned property throughout the state and to agricultural crops in areas that took most of the wind and rain early Friday morning.

"This is not a complete report because there are many county offices and research centers that we haven't been able to contact," Elwyn Deal, assistant director of the Extension, told the board.

"We have not been able to make contact with our research and education centers in Charleston and Florence. We do know that there was some damage to the buildings at the Sandhill Center near Columbia."

According to reports by University agricultural meteorologists, almost 95 percent of

the state was hit with winds that could be classified as at least "tropical storm strength," Deal said.

"From the information we've gathered, it appears that 75 percent of the state's cotton crop has been severely damaged or lost, and this was one of the best years we've had in a while," Deal added.

"Much of the corn crop is on the ground but salvageable. There will be problems with tobacco curing because of power failures in many areas. The soybean and peanut crops seem to be in good shape, but the dairy industry will be in trouble if the power is not restored quickly."

In a separate report, President Max Lennon told the trustees that University officials would be in contact with the College of Charleston and the Citadel—institutions where the University co-sponsors academic or research programs—to offer assistance from staff members who had volunteered to help with clean-up, facilities repair, computer support and other areas.

Relief

from page one

by the workers, as well as some chain saws which are being loaned to the medical university in Charleston.

While this group will rotate their duty with other volunteers from the University, a second group will attend a seminar in Columbia on Thursday and begin to help with estimating property damage for the federal government and federal loans.

Other campus groups are providing collection areas for food, money, clothing and other essentials that are now in short supply.

These organizations include the Student Media Association, the Student Senate, the University Fire Department and the University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE).

The Student Media Association, namely *The Tiger* and *Taps*, are collecting water, candles, matches, canned food and blankets, which are in short supply, says Andrew Cauthen, editor-in-chief of *The Tiger*. The group is being assisted by the Student Senate, and ASCE and has asked local churches to assist them.

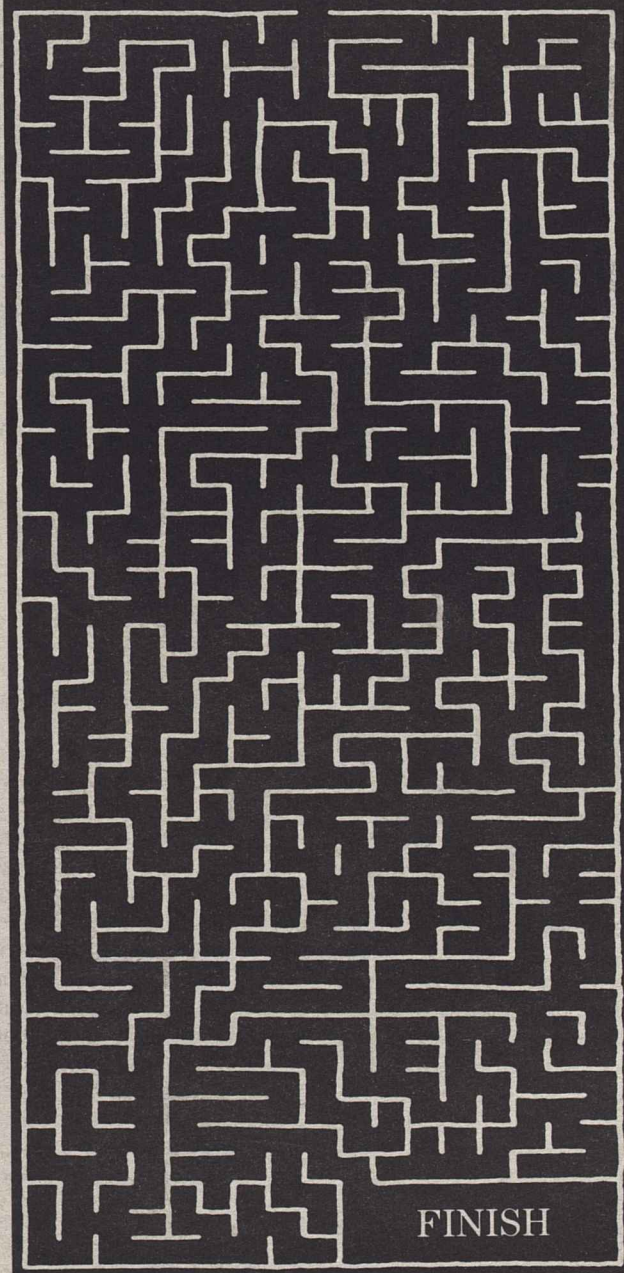
The University Fire Department, the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Clemson Lions' Club are working together in an effort to collect food and distribute it to the Charleston area. Shipments of food and other essentials will be leaving the University's "Y"-beach for the remainder of the week.

The University's cooperative extension service is preparing an initial press run of 600,000 fact sheets to inform disaster victims about the effects of no power, no refrigeration, stress, insurance procedures, temporary structural repairs and cleanup tips.

The fact sheet will be distributed to victims by county agents through supermarkets, hardware stores, shelters and relief centers.

**The Tiger and Taps
are collecting
non-perishable food items
for Hugo victims
Call 656-2150
for more information.**

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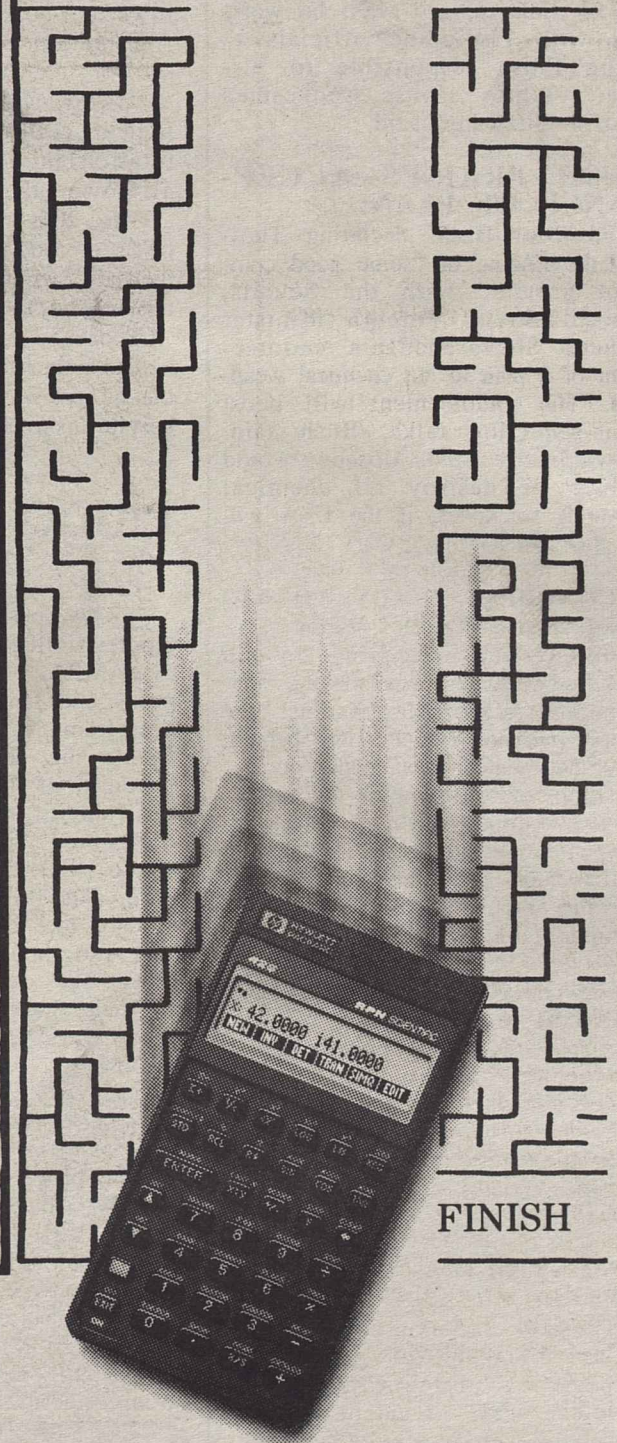


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International News Briefs

HUNGARY ADOPTS LIBERAL LAWS:

Hungary's Parliament on Tuesday adopted liberal laws that promise free emigration and travel abroad in the first of some changes aimed at turning the communist nation into a democracy. A penal code review was also scheduled this week. Debate on political parties, constitutional changes and reduction in the role of the Communist Party was put off until Oct. 17.

JOHN MAJOR TO SPEAK TO UN:

British Foreign Secretary John Major makes his debut address to the United Nations on Wednesday. The surprise choice in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's July Cabinet reshuffle, the little-known Major made the U.N. diplomatic rounds Tuesday in New York. Major met with Secretary of State James Baker.

TWO KILLED IN PHILIPPINES:

Two U.S. workers were killed by suspected Communist rebels Tuesday near a U.S. military base in the Philippines, just before Vice President Dan Quayle arrived in Manila. "We deplore this senseless act of violence, and we'll be working with Philippine officials to bring those responsible to justice," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

BUSH PRAISES ACCEPTANCE OF PLAN:

President Bush, declaring Tuesday the finding of "some good common ground" with the Soviets, praised Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's endorsement of a plan to cut chemical weapons. The endorsement will boost arms-reduction talks, Bush said. Shevardnadze said Moscow would reduce or destroy all chemical weapons stockpiles, if the USA will do the same.

CONGRESS READY TO AID VIETNAM:

Congress is preparing an aid package worth millions for the non-Communist guerrillas against the puppet regime Vietnam left behind, now that Vietnam has ended its occupation of Cambodia. The aid - rifles, ammunition, anti-tank weapons and mortars - is the first "lethal aid" for Cambodians fighting the Vietnam-backed regime of Premier Hun Sen.

CHARGES DROPPED AGAINST TWO:

Charges were dropped against two reputed Medellin drug cartel leaders accused in the assassination of Colombia's attorney general. Judges continued to threaten to strike unless provided more security.

MONTH-LONG BLOCKADE LIFTED:

Tuesday, a monthlong Azerbaijani blockade of neighboring Armenia was being lifted, Soviet officials said. President Mikhail Gorbachev had said "concrete measures" would be taken if the blockade, imposed as part of the feud over the Nagorno-Karabakh territory, did not end.

World

Bush speaks at United Nations

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WASHINGTON — President Bush sees the globe standing on the threshold of a "new world of freedom" while remaining a dangerous place torn by regional conflicts and endangered by the spread of weapons.

Eight months into his presidency, Bush provided the broadest portrait to date of his world view at the United Nations. Strikingly, he chose for the speech the same forum used in December by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev when he announced a cut of 500,000 in Soviet troop forces.

While not matching Gorbachev's address with such vast numbers, Bush showed himself as seeming far more optimistic about the prospects for human freedom than for global peace.

Bush put forward a bright vision of freedom's march, saying "East and West, North and South, on every continent, we can see the outlines of a new world of freedom."

Said Bush:

"Freedom's advance is evident everywhere — Central Europe and Hungary — where state and society are now in the midst of a movement towards political pluralism and a free-market economy.

"Today we are witnessing an ideological collapse, the demise of the totalitarian idea of the omniscient all-powerful state."

The 20th century, said Bush, may be remembered as "the century of the state," while he predicted the 21st century will be "the age of the individual."

Today, he said, "is freedom's moment."

But at the same time, Bush made it plain that he sees world peace as an elusive goal, despite this weekend's news that he and Gor-

bachev are likely to reduce the world's nuclear stockpile at a summit meeting next spring or summer.

"We have not entered into an era of perpetual peace," said Bush, warning that, "Regional conflicts may well threaten world peace as never before.

"A dangerous combination is now emerging ... regimes armed with old and unappeasable animosities and modern weapons of mass destruction.

"This development will raise the stakes whenever war breaks out."

In the audience was Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who nodded as Bush told the General Assembly of plans for the summit meetings. "I am very pleased by the progress made," said Bush.

Most of Bush's speech was the second half of a dialogue started by Gorbachev in December. Bush has been pressed to respond and criticized, in some quarters, for lacking a presidential world view.

Bush got his chance to answer at the United Nations, and he came across in the character he has sketched since his election: calm, cautious, optimistic but pragmatic.

"There wasn't the religious fervor that might come out of the mouth of Ronald Reagan," said Helmut Sonnefeldt, foreign policy analyst at the Brookings Institution. "But there was a warning, a caution that while the Cold War structures may be dissolving, there are many problems left because of their dissolution."

Bush's proposal for a world ban on chemical weapons was the speech's centerpiece. It's an issue Bush has stressed since he proposed it in Geneva five years ago, and it was guaranteed to grab headlines.

"The world has lived too long in the

shadow of chemical warfare," he said, challenging Gorbachev and the Soviets to help "rid the Earth of this scourge."

Bush made it plain that the spread of the chemical war-making potential to 20 nations worries him and said it was "simply unacceptable" that they are now turning up in regional conflicts.

Chemicals were used in the Iran-Iraq war and Iraq was accused of also using them against Kurdish dissidents. Last year, the revelation that a West German chemical firm helped Libya's Moammar Gadhafi build a chemical munitions plant caused a world scandal.

"Chemicals are Bush's baby," said Jack Mendelsohn of the Arms Control Association, "and it's an easy issue for him. These weapons are of little utility, and they're not very easy to use."

According to the arms control group, the U.S. stockpile contains about 30,000 tons of chemical warfare agents, including two nerve gases that disable and kill. The United States also has mustard gas — a blistering agent — and a small amount of a hallucinogenic gas named BZ.

They are deliverable with artillery shells, bombs and via spray machines.

Bush, however, tied all chemical cutbacks to progress from the Soviets, as well. He said the United States would trim 98 percent of its chemical stockpile, if the Soviets acted in tandem, over the next 10 years.

But Bush's actions, too, are covered by a staged, 90 percent cutback in chemical arms through 1997 that was dictated by Congress.

Hugo refugees arrive in the U.S. from Caribbean

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TAMPA, Fla. — Dressed in tropical prints and tank tops, a group of refugees from St. Croix looked out of place among the downtown business crowd.

Many of Hurricane Hugo's victims airlifted to the mainland from the devastated U.S. territory were like Pablo Marrero and his family: a wife and three children.

"We lost everything," he said. "We lost our house, our clothes, everything. We came here to start over."

Their first step began at the downtown Days Inn of Tampa, where the 61 refugees who arrived were given three free nights stay. The hotel is a makeshift American Red Cross shelter.

The Tampa refugees arrived via MacDill Air Force Base as part of a larger military evacuation effort.

More than 1,200 others have been flown from St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands to Homestead Air Force Base near Miami.

MacDill is handling the overflow from Homestead.

Tourists and islanders coming from St. Croix compared it to a war zone.

"It looked like Beirut," said Daryl Barnes, 38, whose apartment building was leveled by the storm.

With more than 90 percent of its homes destroyed, the island still is without electricity, the refugees said.

Fresh water is scarce. Dead animals and spoiled food decay in the city and countryside. Hugo's impact was worsened by widespread looting.

"It's bad," said Julius Curtis, 21, a California native who worked as a waiter on St. Croix and lived on the island for 11 years. "They had the attitude that if people own stores, they must be rich. The rich have been ripping them off for all these years, so they were going to rip (the store owners) off."

Isidro Rodriguez left St. Croix with only the wristwatch, T-shirt and shorts he was wearing.

"It blew away my house completely," he said. "I had to leave everything, there was no time to pick up anything."

Rodriguez, 31, figured being homeless in St. Croix was worse than being homeless on the U.S. mainland.

At the Days Inn, the Red Cross' temporary office was across the hall from a convention meeting room.

Marrero, 22, waited outside the door with two boxes of donated disposable diapers at his feet.

The pink box was for Jessica, 3, and the blue box was for Pablo Jr., 4 months. Daughter Jocelyn, 5, has outgrown diapers. Marrero said the family was terrified by Hugo's fury.

"We all stood in a little corner and watched our roof go," Marrero said.

He hopes to go to Miami, where he believes there will be jobs for a hard-working painter.

At Homestead Air Force Base, Lt. Terry Bowman said the airlift will continue into next week.

Most refugees are on their way to locations throughout the United States, Bowman said.

Medical, disaster and military workers will continue working to ease the shock of those being airlifted in, he said.

"All of those people are working together extremely well, doing their jobs in what has turned out to be an international crisis," Bowman said.

Hurricane relief

Several campus organization are collecting
non-perishable food items
and other supplies for the victims of Hurricane Hugo.
Call The Tiger at 656-2150 for more information.

National News Briefs

BUSH PRAISES ACCEPTANCE OF PLAN:

President Bush, declaring Tuesday the finding of "some good common ground" with the Soviets, praised Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's endorsement of a plan to cut chemical weapons. The endorsement will boost arms-reduction talks, Bush said. Shevardnadze said Tuesday Moscow would reduce or destroy all chemical weapon stockpiles, if the USA will do the same.

CONGRESS READY TO AID VIETNAM:

Congress is preparing an aid package worth millions for the non-Communist guerrillas against the puppet regime Vietnam left behind, now that Vietnam has ended its occupation of Cambodia. The aid - rifles, weapons and mortars - is the first lethal aid for Cambodians fighting the Vietnam-backed regime of Premier Hun Sen.

TWO KILLED IN PHILIPPINES:

Two U.S. workers were killed by suspected Communist rebels killed Tuesday near a U.S. military base in the Philippines, just before Vice President Dan Quayle arrived in Manila. "We deplore this senseless act of violence, and we'll be working with Philippine officials to bring those responsible to justice," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

PUT RESIDENTS ON PUBLIC PAYROLL:

South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell Tuesday proposed putting 224,000 Charleston residents made jobless by Hurricane Hugo on the public payroll to help rebuild the state. Although there is more than \$3 billion in damage and 90 percent of the city remains without electricity, signs of relief are evident. Truckloads of ice, blankets, bottled water and diapers are arriving.

PIERCE TAKES THE FIFTH:

Former HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce took the Fifth Amendment eight times Tuesday and is under subpoena to appear again before a House subcommittee investigating the HUD fraud scandal Oct. 27 and Nov. 3. Lawyers for Pierce have one week to present arguments whether he had the right to invoke the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination at the hearing.

JOHN MAJOR TO SPEAK TO U.N.:

British Foreign Secretary John Major makes his debut address to the United Nations Wednesday. The surprise choice in Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's July Cabinet reshuffle, the little-known Major made the U.N. diplomatic rounds Tuesday in New York. Major met with Secretary of State James Baker.

JURY PROBING CRASH:

A grand jury investigation into the crash of USAir flight 5050 began Tuesday. Queens District Attorney John Santucci says he wants questions answered about the crash at New York's LaGuardia Airport that killed two people. Air Line Pilots Association president Hank Duffy says the probe is unprecedented and will impede safety.

News Briefs

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Nation

Bush meets with governors on education

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The nation's governors want President Bush to use his "education summit" to set a goal for schools.

Give the education system "something to strive for," says Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton — a sentiment crossing party lines as governors gather at the University of Virginia here for the two-day conference.

President Kennedy did it in 1961 when he set a national goal of putting a man on the moon by the end of the decade.

The education system responded by training a bevy of scientists and engineers who made it happen.

"We've shown as a nation we know how to do that," Los Angeles County school superintendent Stuart Gothold says.

"We have every bit as big a crisis as Sputnik now, but we're not doing anything about it because we're diffusing the effort."

Bush agrees. "The education system," he says, "... is not making the grade."

So he and the 50 governors say they're going to do something about it.

He points out that in a matchup of 13-year-old students in 11 industrialized countries, U.S. students placed last in math and near the bottom in science.

"That's unacceptable," Bush says. "We must find innovative, accountable ways to improve performance. More of the same will not be enough."

New Mexico Republican Gov. Gary Carruthers, chairman of the Education Commission of the States, says defining a national standard is "the overriding issue."

Among the goals expected to be discussed are: improving math, science and reading scores, reducing the dropout rate, eradicating illiteracy and increasing the percentage of

"We [the states] want to show them [members of the federal government] what we can do if they'll get off our backs."

**Carroll Campbell,
governor
South Carolina**

high school graduates with employable skills.

In 1983, when a blue-ribbon commission found "a nation at risk" due to shoddy education performance, local, state and federal spending on education jumped by 30 percent, to \$353 billion, in hope of turning things around. Yet the results were "scant," says Chester Finn Jr., a former assistant education secretary in the Reagan administration and now director of the Educational Excellence Network. "The average student continues to emerge from the typical school in possession of mediocre skills and skimpy knowledge."

Lauro Cavazos, Bush's education secretary, says this time will be different. He says the president intends to keep the pressure on, long after the conference is over.

"The president doesn't control schools, and neither do the governors. For the most part, local school boards control schools," says Leslie Lenkowsky, of the Institute for Educational Affairs.

"But the president must make it clear that the federal government will do all it can to insist on accountability. Maybe there should be an annual state-of-education report."

Like most who decry the state of education, the president has several pet ideas for school improvement:

— Increasing competition among public schools by allowing parents to choose where their children are educated.

— Easing restrictions on the teaching profession to allow those with

special skills to lend their expertise in the classroom.

— Allowing schools more flexibility in the use of federal funds in exchange for more performance accountability.

— Getting parents to be more closely involved in their children's schooling.

— Providing financial rewards for schools that show significant, measurable improvements.

Frank Rhodes, Cornell University president, says he'd give the president an A for planning the summit.

"It is true that it's only a beginning, but the range of topics he's tackling, and the breadth and care with which he's approaching them, showing it as a partnership and not a federal solution, is full of promise."

And the governors say federal money won't be a major summit topic. Bush has sent strong signals to that effect by talking about his own budget problems and the \$120 billion deficit.

"Yes, (the governors) want more, and sometimes justifiably so," says Bush. "The education system is well fed, but it's undernourished."

Nonetheless, federal education spending hasn't kept pace with that of state and local governments.

Of every dollar spent to run the public schools, just over six cents comes from Washington.

Ten years ago, it was just over eight cents. Many governors say they can live with that level but would like more flexibility in how it's spent:

"We want to show them what we can do if they'll get off our backs," says South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, a Republican.

"The best thing the federal government can do is get youngsters at our doorstep at age 5 healthy and well-fed," says Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association.

Teen drug use numbers down, intensity up

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Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Teen cocaine use is down, but those who use the drug say they are getting higher than before, a new study shows.

The National Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education surveyed 392,003 students in grades six through 12 at 958 schools in 38 states.

Among high-school students, 4.6 percent said they had used cocaine at least once in the previous year — down from 6.4 percent from a PRIDE survey conducted two years before.

Declines were also found for marijuana (21.9 percent — down from 26.4 percent), beer (61.4 percent — down from 67.1 percent) and liquor (51.9 percent — down from 56.2 percent).

Similar drops were found in junior high schools.

But the percentage of users who said they get very high increased: 74.5 percent for high-school cocaine-users (up from 71.4 percent two years before) and 50.9 percent for high school liquor-drinkers (up from 48.9 percent).

Again, a similar trend was found among junior high school students.

PRIDE's findings are similar to those of a recent National Institute on Drug Abuse survey of high school seniors.

Other results:

— Cigarette use was up: from 37.0 percent to 38.7 percent in senior high,

and from 26.8 percent to 28.1 percent in junior high.

— 1.3 percent of sixth-graders had tried cocaine.

— Less than 4 percent of the students said they use alcohol or drugs during school.

— Of high school seniors who had used cocaine in the previous year, 60 percent began drinking beer and 56

percent began smoking cigarettes by age 13; 43 percent had tried marijuana by age 11.

Based on PRIDE's survey results, an estimated 690,000 U.S. students tried cocaine last year and 223,000 used the drug at least once a week, says president Thomas Gleaton Jr. The cost of treating the weekly users could exceed \$3 billion, he says.

"We have little reason to rejoice over these findings," says Gleaton.

FYI

Annulments on rise

Despite the Catholic Church's efforts to minister to divorced and remarried members, it still views divorce as an unacceptable solution to marital problems. Annulment remains the choice for many couples.

In 1968, the church decreed 450 annulments in the United States. In 1981, that figure rose to 48,000. Here are annulments issued worldwide in 1983:

	Annulments	Catholic population	Percentage of total population that is Catholic
Africa	120	66,063,000	12.7
North America*	70,418	63,177,000	24.3
Central America**	332	112,963,000	86.6
South America	592	232,549,000	90.5
Asia	455	69,225,000	2.4
Europe	7,525	275,356,000	39.9
Oceania	1,472	6,259,000	26.3

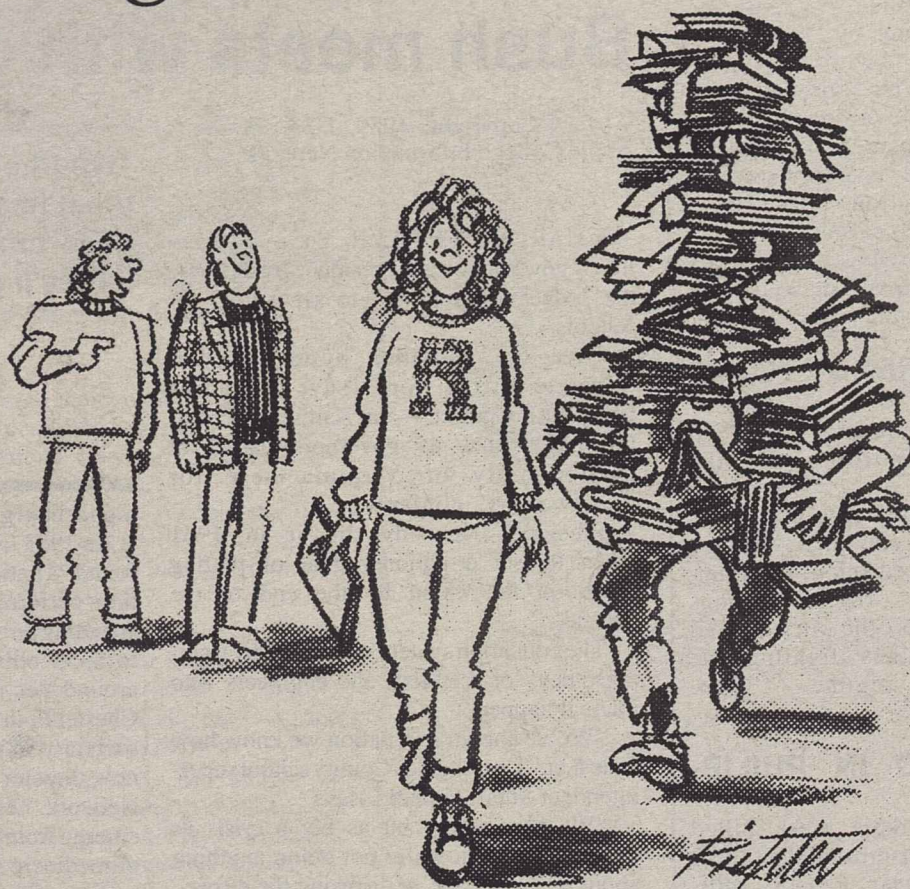
*Includes Canada **Includes Mexico

Source: 1986 Catholic Almanac, 1984 Statistical Abstract of the U.S.

Carolynne Miller, Gannett News Service

How're you going to do it?

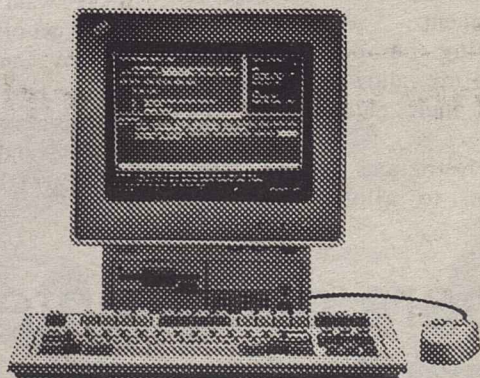
*"Those are his notebooks he's carrying.
She's got an IBM PS/2."*



PS/2 it!

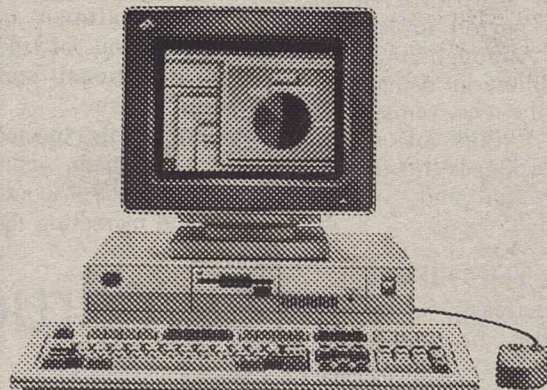
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Features



Eric Freshwater/staff photographer

Hugo raged across the Carolinas from Charleston to Charlotte. Uprooted trees crushing telephone lines made it almost impossible to talk to relatives and friends.

Wellness director plans fitness events for fun

by John Mack
staff writer

Are you feeling run down? Tired? Sluggish? Maybe you should be screened. Screened, you say? Why, funny you should ask, for Clemson University has such a service.

We have the equipment on this very campus to have you fully screened.

Screening refers to finding out all those bad things that you never wanted to hear about in reference to your body.

That means cholesterol levels, body fat levels, heart rates and other such horrors. With the existing equipment on campus, all these nifty services can be performed, and for far less than you would expect.

For a mere \$18-30 (projected cost) you can find out all about yourself, while at the doctor's office this would run a good \$50-100.

Seven hundred of our students used this service last year, and why? For their own good.

For example, say your cholesterol levels were much too high, and you found this out now, as opposed to five years from now, you could start modifying your diet now. This could save you a lot of grief in the long run.

Ron Alexander is the man who cares the most about Clemson's health, students and faculty alike.

Being our wellness director, he is the one behind our health-related activities such as the screening program (scheduled for January) and other exercise programs.

The Fun Run/Walk is one of such programs. This event is scheduled for Oct. 5, at 11:45 A.M.

All you need to do is to show up behind the

College of Nursing at 11:45 with a comfortable pair of shoes and maybe an umbrella, as the event is "rain or shine." Just be ready to motivate yourself for two miles.

You need not be an athlete to do this, for the whole idea is that this should be "more fun than competitive," says Alexander.

Alexander's idea behind the Fun Run/Walk is that he wants people to reach their optimum health by setting down the basics of health and nutrition equally with the encouragement of exercise.

The idea is to, "try to get the people to exercise a little bit," says Alexander.

The event is planned for the first Thursday of each month and will always be for two miles.

All runners and walkers of all levels and abilities are more than welcome to participate. There will be awards and prizes given, but they will be awarded according to ability.

With the Fun Run/Walk, the health of the individual is more important than the winning of an award or prize, although the first college or dorm to have five runners or walkers to finish will be awarded a prize.

If you are concerned about your body, and might want to live to a ripe old age and not be too old and ripe, it may be in your interest to join the Fun Run/Walk on October 5.

This time of the morning isn't too early and two miles isn't exactly a killer marathon, so be at the College of Nursing and bring a friend; they could probably use the exercise too.

Alexander said he wants to do everything possible to keep his students healthy and happy.

Wellness is his job.

Students react to Hugo

by John Mack
staff writer

Last week, one of the most powerful storms in the last 20 years centered itself on the southeastern coast. A large percentage of Clemson's student body comes from South Carolina, and although every newscast displayed a computer-generated display of these destructive forces, no one seemed too concerned.

The concern grew, however, after St. Croix, (V.I.) was leveled and the storm's ever-growing presence bore down upon South Carolina.

Charleston was mentioned as a possible point for the storm to come ashore, and students with homes and families there started to think that perhaps then would be a good

commentary

time to call home and get in touch.

ATT, although a large company with normally excellent services, had a hard time keeping up with their Hugo-induced popularity, and most students at one time or another heard the ever popular, "We're sorry, but all circuits are busy at the time. Please try your call again later."

After several tries, parents could be reached, although talking to them did little good for students' morale; "No we didn't board up your windows. Why, was there anything important in there?" or possibly, "Don't worry about us. No matter

see Hugo, page 12

Classic musical scheduled

by Karen Brewer
staff writer

Singin' in the Rain, considered the best movie musical, will be shown at the Y-theater Sunday, October 1 at 2 p.m. for a nominal charge of one dollar.

The 1952 film, directed and choreographed by Gene Kelly and South Carolina native Stanley Donen, takes a light-hearted, satirical, humorous look at the early days of Hollywood.

This Hollywood was during the film industry's transition from silent movies to talking pictures.

Gene Kelly stars as matinee idol Don Lockwood, who romances aspiring actress Kathy Selden, played by 17-year-old Debbie Reynolds. Lockwood's best friend, Cosmo Brown, is played by Donald O'Connor. Jean Hagen and Cyd Charisse also appear.

The film is filled with unforgettable performances, including O'Connor's "make 'em laugh," and Kelly O'Connor and Reynolds' "Good Mornin'."

The most memorable musical performance in the film, and perhaps Gene Kelly's most famous song and dance number, is the title number, "Singin' in the Rain."

The song had been used in a few other films, in the 1920's, 30's and 40's, but Gene Kelly's rendition surpasses all of its predecessors. The number took six days to rehearse and a day and a half to film.

Kelly risked catching pneumonia as he endured a temperature of 103 degrees while singing, dancing and splashing in puddles on M.G.M.'s backlot.

Singin' in the Rain, widely regarded as the best musical to come out of Hollywood, has delighted audiences for nearly forty years and will continue to do so for years to come.

Students show support for S.E.A.

by Linda Binkley
staff writer

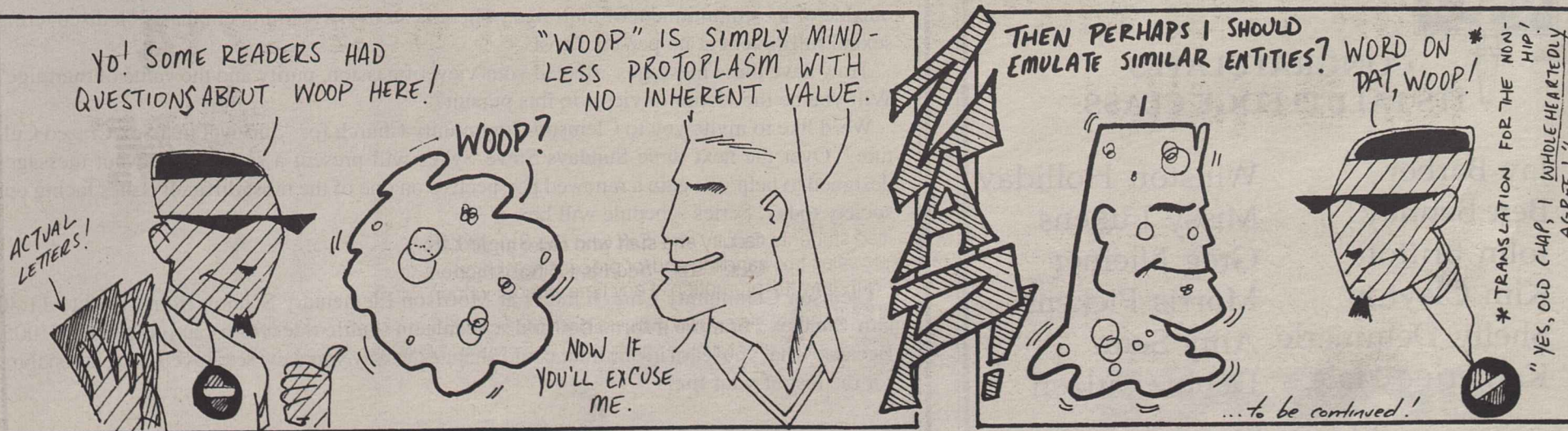
A chapter of Students for Environmental Awareness (S.E.A.) has been formed at Clemson University this year. Chairperson Susan Branton obtained information about the organization through a University of Georgia S.E.A. newsletter last year. Ms. Branton contacted the National S.E.A. chairman, Eric Zwerling, who provided her with relevant material and encouraged her to found a chapter at Clemson. There are about five chapters which make up the national organization. This year, S.E.A. is ratifying a National Constitution to define their position. The purpose of S.E.A. is to educate citizens and students concerning

environmental problems and to promote action to solve these problems. Ms. Branton is pleased with the interest Clemson students have shown in S.E.A. There are already sixty-five members, and additional members are anticipated. The membership is composed of a diverse group of people ranging from biological science majors to English majors. The Clemson chapter of S.E.A. plans to produce a newsletter, promote campus-wide recycling and deliver presentations to elementary school children regarding environmental awareness. In addition, S.E.A. is helping sponsor World Hunger Awareness Month this October, featuring Jay Hair, president of the National Wildlife Federation and Clemson University graduate. Mr.

see Club, page 17

"Woop"

by Terry Manning



Hugo

from page 11

how bad it gets, you're safer where you are. Just have fun and study hard."

No simple weather disruption could plunge spirits as quickly as the following response: "The house is all boarded up, and we're ready to ride this baby out. We've got the station wagon loaded and tonight we're taking you out to dinner. Or did you have plans?"

As Thursday rolled along, so did Hugo, now getting dangerously close to Charleston.

The afternoon's evacuation of the lowcountry proved to everyone that Hugo wasn't going to play with anyone. Hugo (Hurry Up and Get Out) meant business.

Around 10:30 p.m., Hugo, by then a Class 4 hurricane with approximately 138 mph winds, descended upon Charleston, removing roofs, uprooting trees and causing severe nerve strain upon our poor students.

From the moment that Hugo hit in the late afternoon, Charleston was cut off from the rest of the world, leaving students' imaginations to run rampant.

Visions of once beautiful homes being removed forcefully from their foundations seemed to be one of the more popular hallucinations.

Students in the same predicament called each other to commiserate, for the phone would ring for hours and not be answered.

These poor students supported each other until the wee hours, for how could one study, let alone sleep, while the once-beautiful Charleston was being "devastated," (a word imprinted on everyone's mind thanks to TV reporters lacking the-sauruses).

When students woke up Friday to find wind and rain, many were thinking, "My God! If its windy and rainy here, Charleston must be devastated!" Dining halls, usually hot-beds of conversation at 7:30 in the morning, were unusually quiet,

for students were concerned about the condition of their homes, the clothes they left there, their parents, and that CD they forgot.

Schiletter's normally mouth-watering cheese grits just weren't the same. It wasn't until late Friday morning that families could be reached. Some students had no idea where their families were, where their homes were, or whom to call to find either out. As the day wore on, however, most were able to get in touch with someone who could supply them with the information they needed.

Many were pleasantly surprised, while some were shocked to learn what ol' Hugo had done. Some homes suffered a broken window or a minor hole in the roof, while others had pine trees where shingles once were; barns ceased to exist, and horses discovered how fun swimming could be.

Damage (in the billions) was varied, for one house could be missing some shingles and the neighboring *hacienda* could be in two halves. Hugo played favorites, and it was hard to figure out with whom he would be nice.

All in all, the death count was remarkably low due to the excellent leadership displayed by Gov. Carroll Campbell and Mayor Joe Riley (Chas.). Every township and community banded together for support, and their cooperation saved thousands of lives.

When one sees the damage to the state, from the lowcountry on up to North Carolina, it is evident that this wasn't an average tropical storm, and the victims are lucky to have fared as well as they did.

All things considered, it was a long weekend for our lowcountry-based Tigers, and one can only hope that something like this takes its time to reoccur, for as it is, many of us will have Thanksgiving turkey a la propane stove.



photo by Eric Freshwater / staff photographer

First light of morning revealed the horrors that lie ahead for Charleston. Hugo will not be easily forgotten by these victims.

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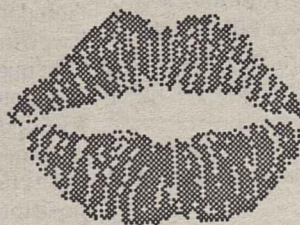


BLUE KEY

NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY

CONGRATULATES
ITS FALL PLEDGE CLASS:

Jay Barber	Winston Holliday
Ben Bentley	Missy Lukens
John Britton	Greg Niemer
Kim Clayton	Morris Pickens
Shelly Demmerle	Amy Senn
Katherine Hale	Debbie Sulzen
Stacey Young	



You
and
The Sexual Revolution—
Victor or Victim?

Did you know that research studies estimate that the average person views approximately 9,230 sex acts or implied sex acts a year? Of that viewing is stated that 81% of those acts where outside of the commitment of marriage. There is an overwhelming emphasis on discovering sexual fulfillment at no personal cost.

How have these messages affected your view of passion, purity and the value of marriage? Will you be the victim or victor in this pursuit?

We'd like to invite you to Clemson Community Church for "Survival in a Sex Crazy Culture." Over the next three Sundays Steve Sykes will present a series of relevant messages designed to help you gain a renewed perspective on one of the most difficult issues facing our society today. Series schedule will be:

Oct. 1—Sex and the Single Life
 Oct. 8—Secrets Of Satisfaction

Clemson Community Church meets at Morrison Elementary School, from 10:30 to 11:40 a.m. Sunday. For more information and schedule on shuttle rides from campus call 654-1005. Because what you learn in one hour could change the way you view sex, love, and relationships for the rest of your life.

Clemson Community Church
—A Friend You Can Count On—

Special photo issue





photo by David Chamberlain / senior staff photographer



photo by Kevin Taylor / head photographer

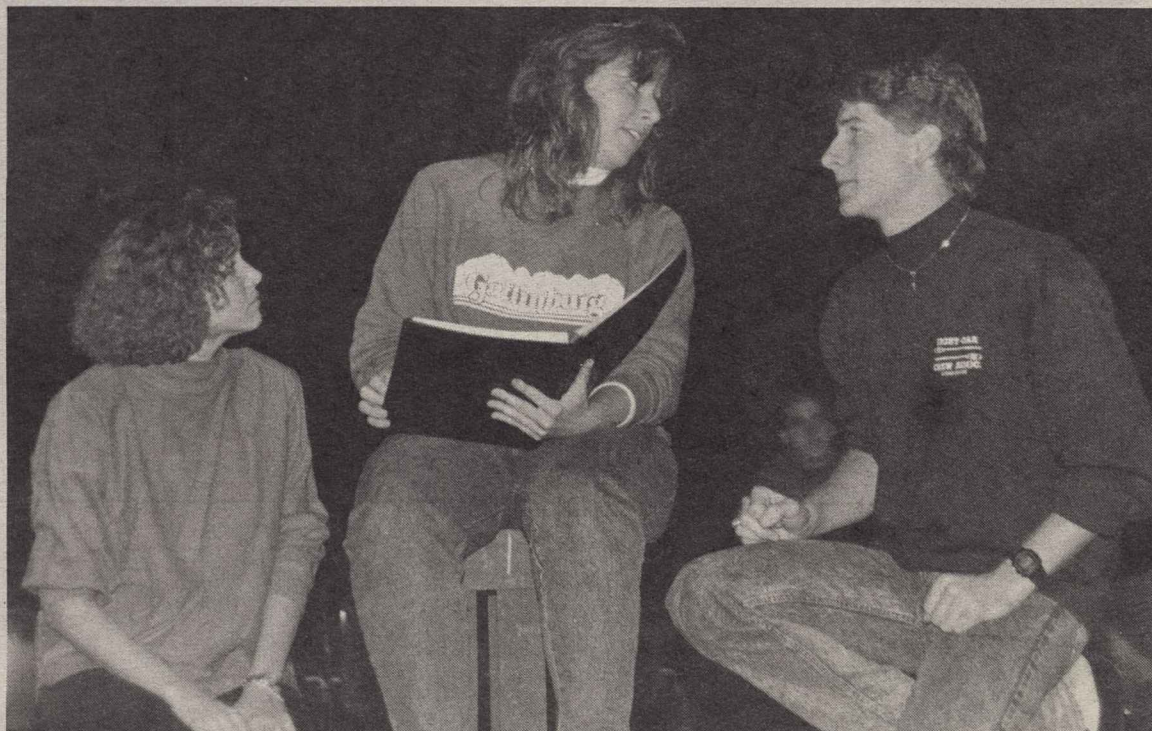


photo by Lara Levi / staff photographer

Extracurricular activities are a large part of student life at Clemson University. The Pershing Rifle precision drill team (above left) displays the long standing military tradition of the university. The precision of Tiger Band (above) instills spirit as they "shake the southland" with the ever popular "Tiger Rag." Members of the Clemson Players (left) practice for their upcoming production of "History of American Films."

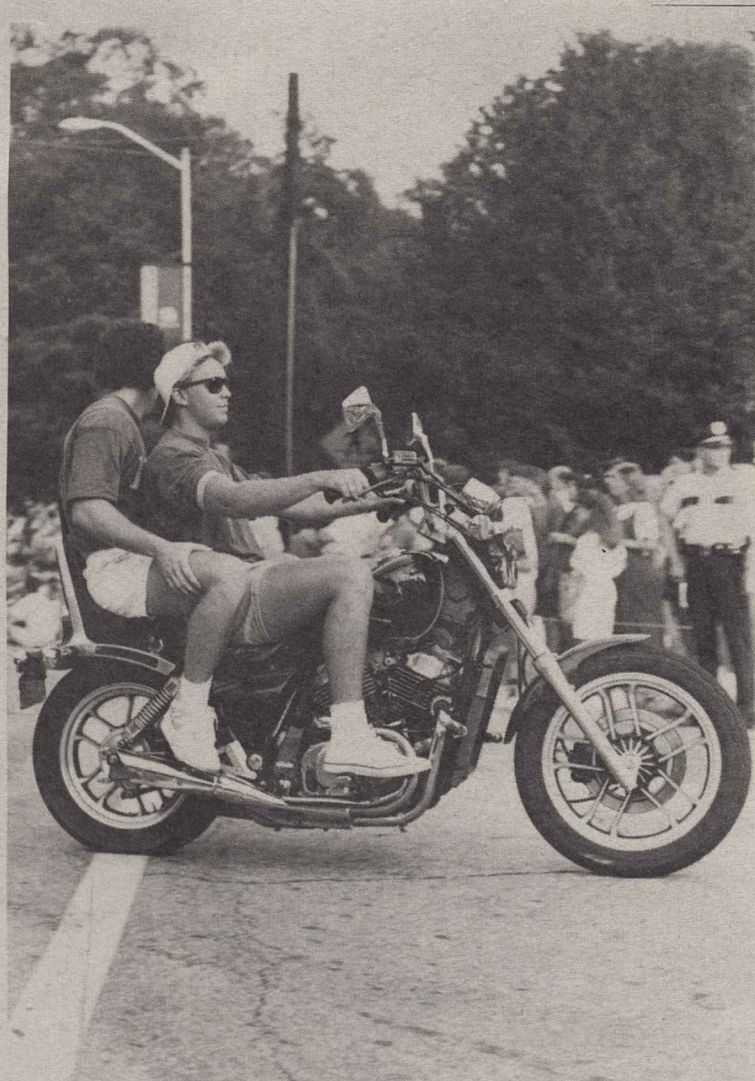


photo by Chip East / staff photographer



photo by Lara Levi / staff photographer

Greek life is also an important part of many students' lives. From First Friday to Greek Day, the social fraternities and sororities of the university enjoy interaction, competition, and charity. The Greek system is designed to form lasting friendships, develop personal character, and help students achieve their full potential both socially and academically.



photo by Kevin Taylor / head photographer

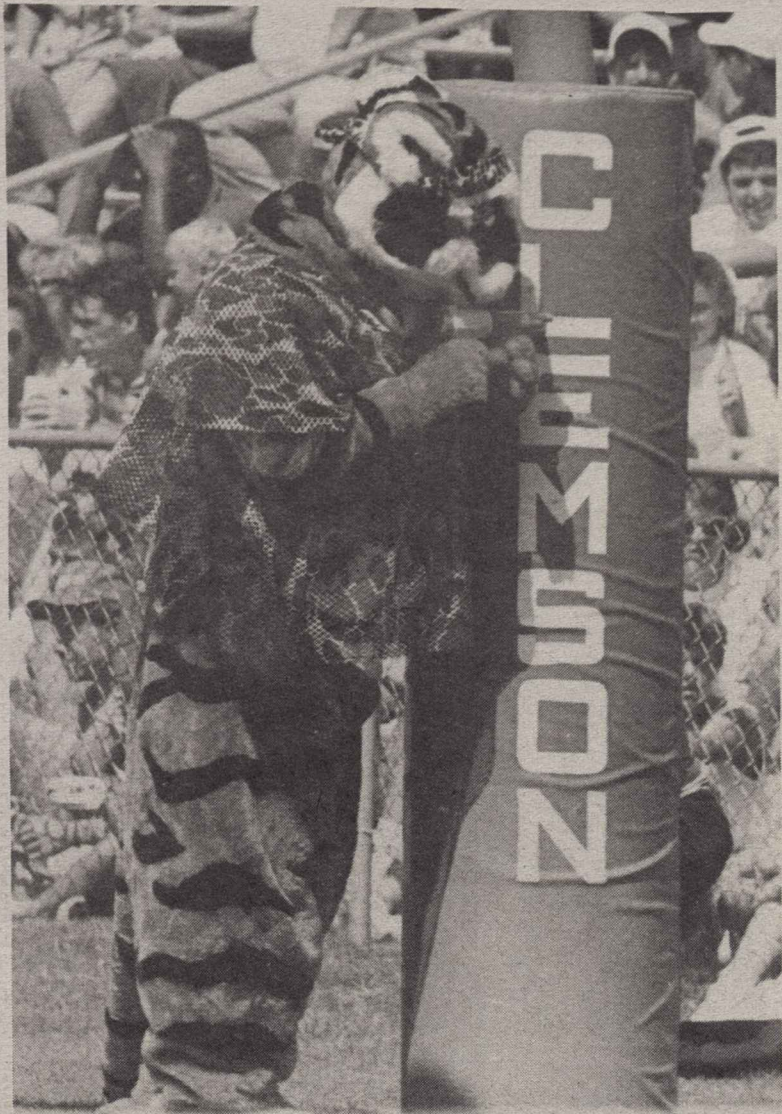


photo by David Chamberlain / senior staff photographer

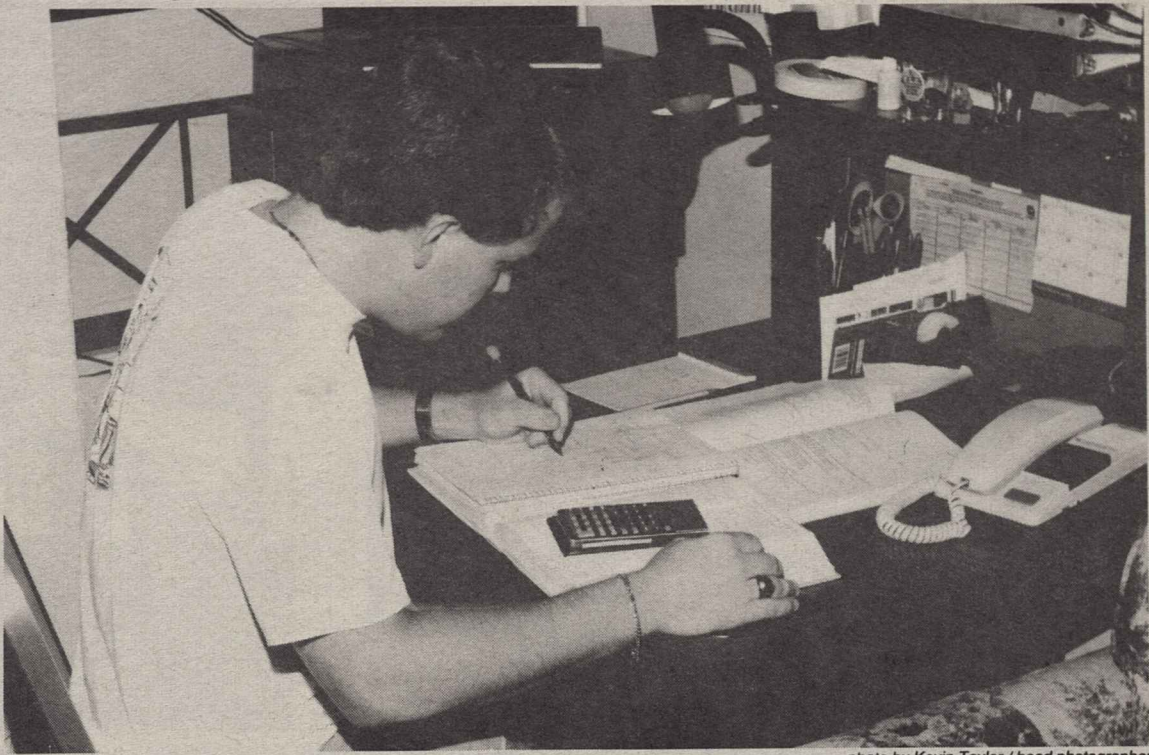


photo by Kevin Taylor / head photographer



photo by Kevin Taylor / head photographer



photo by Sean Chartier / staff photographer

Clemson is known nationally for its academics and spirit. It is hard to believe that these students can excel in both of these areas and still maintain a positive reputation. It is possible for this to occur because they know when the time is right for studying and right for celebrating. Pictured here are the engineers, scientists, architects, and businessmen and women that will shape the future of the world.

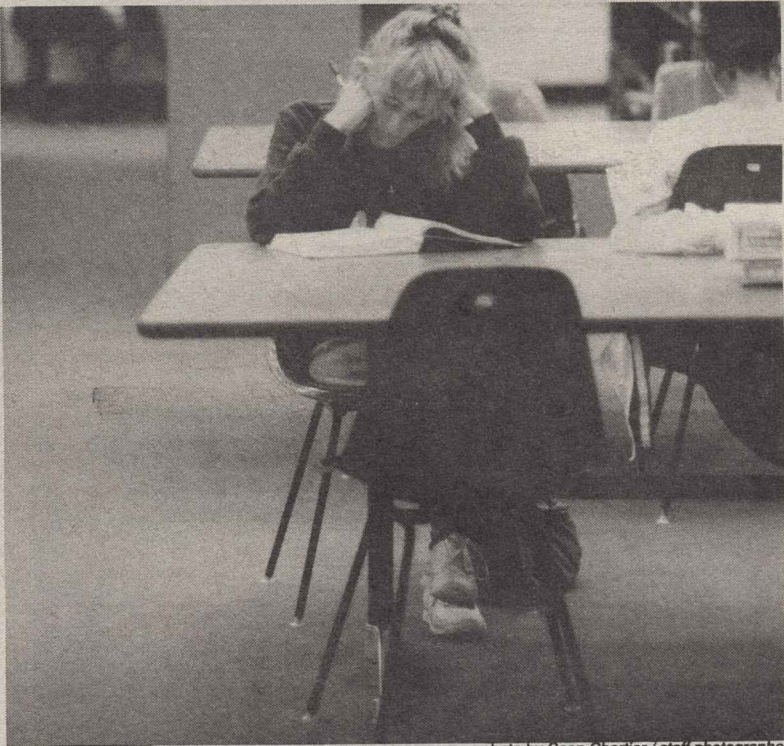


photo by Sean Chartier / staff photographer



photo by Sean Chartier / staff photographer

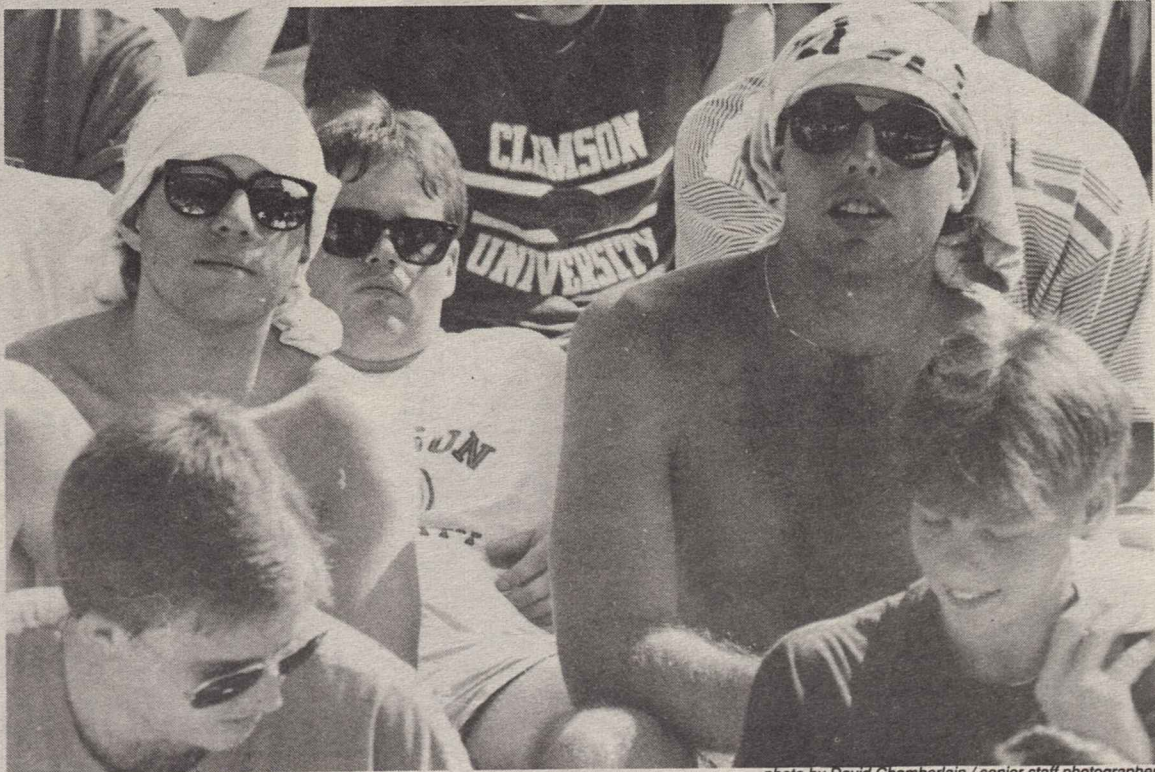


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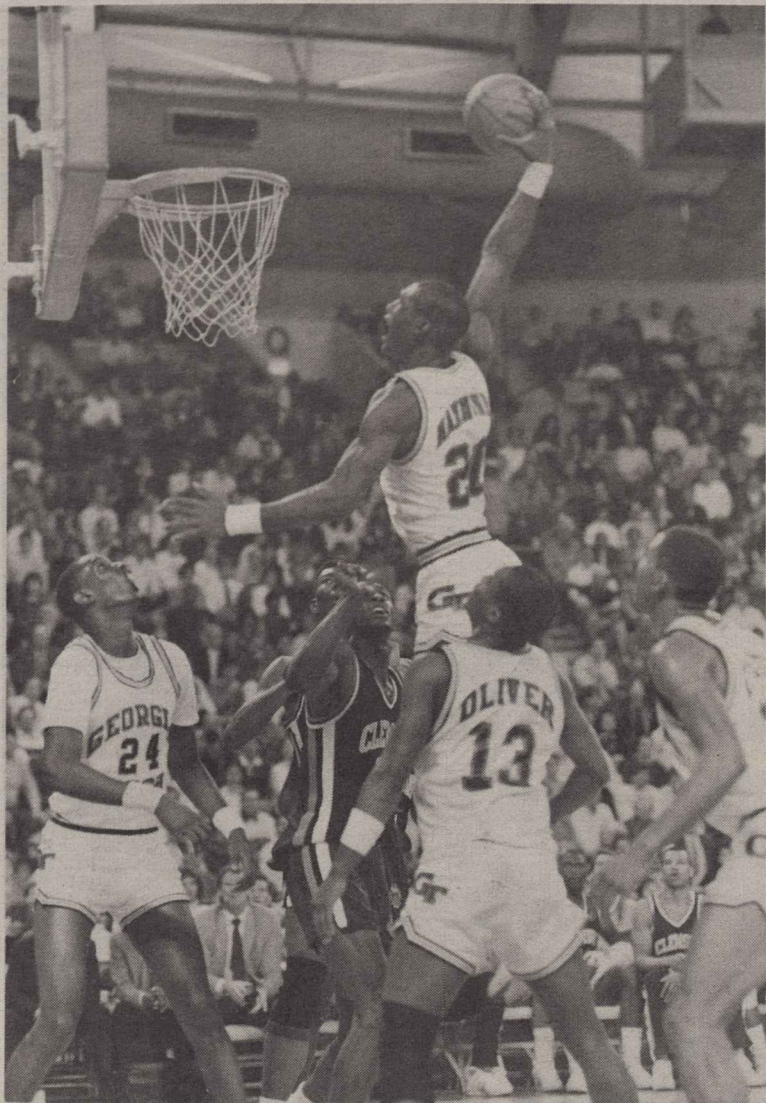


photo by Kevin Taylor / head photographer



photo by David Chamberlain / senior staff photographer

Clemson would not be the same with out sports. It boasts NCAA championships in both soccer and football, competes successfully in one of the best basketball conferences in the nation, produces All-Americans by the dozens, and even has success with its club sports programs. Clemson had nine varsity teams finish in the top 20 of their respective polls for the 1988-89 sports season. Clemson also claimed seven Atlantic Coast Conference championships last season. This season looks to be as promissing or better than the records of the past.
GO TIGERS!

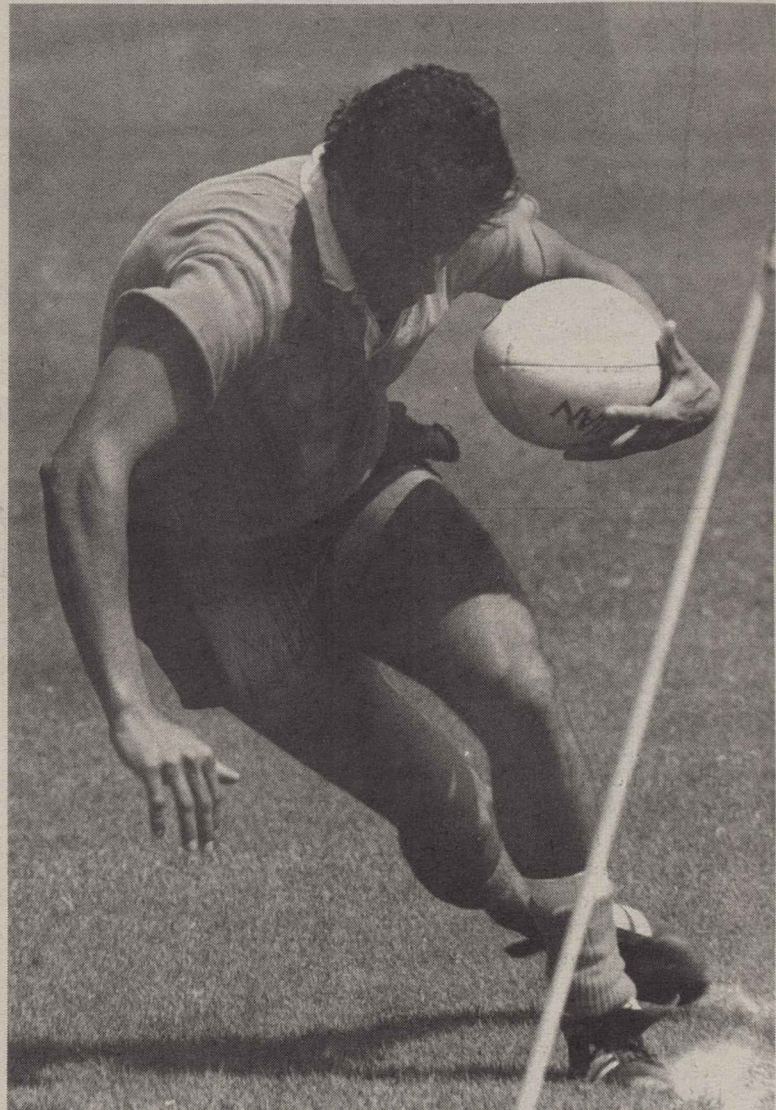


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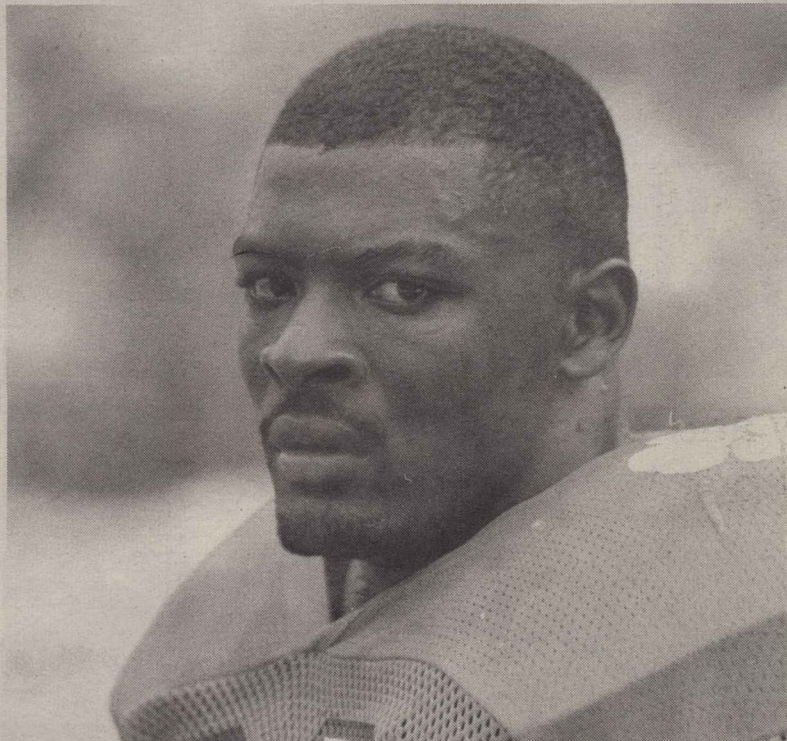


photo by Kevin Taylor / head photographer



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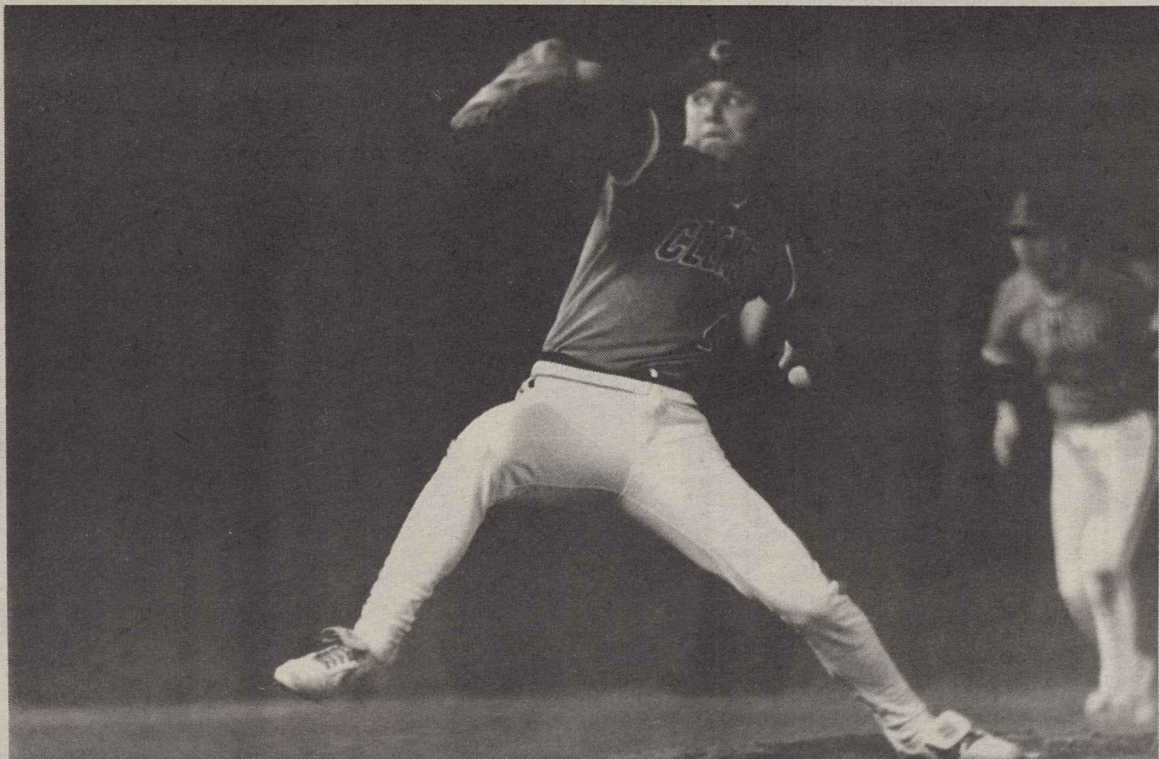


photo by David Chamberlain / senior staff photographer

This special section was compiled by Kevin Taylor, head photographer, and David Chamberlain, senior staff photographer. It is dedicated to all past, present, and future photographers of *The Tiger* .

Jogging hazardous

by Amy Denise Rivers
staff writer

Since when has jogging become harmful to anyone's health? "Jogging is very dangerous and may be fatal, when safety precautions are not taken when individuals are jogging and driving," says Nelson Hill of Clemson University's Risk Management Department.

Many concerns have been expressed about some of the joggers around campus, particularly before sunrise and at midnight.

These particular joggers have been seen on the sidewalks, on the sides of streets, even in the streets and on the shoulders of roads.

Many of the individuals refused to move for oncoming traffic. Reports indicate that joggers are not visible as vehicles approach hills, but are only seen once the cars and trucks are upon them.

The department hopes to make the community aware of this problem before the situation results in an accident.

The joggers have been seen in groups as small as three and as large as six.

The department is acting in the drivers' and joggers' best interests and have stated some safety tips

that may prevent future accidents. Persons who are jogging at night should wear reflective colors so drivers can be aware of their presence.

At all times, joggers should remain off the sidewalks and out of the paths of cars and trucks. It is easy to forget safety as one is jogging.

But for everyone's safety, all joggers should be alert at all times and be courteous to other pedestrians.

For more information, you may call Nelson Hill at the Clemson University Risk Management Department 656-2441.



photo by David Chamberlain / senior staff photographer

For those joggers that are not careful, jogging can be a dangerous sport. Safety council commission suggests wearing brightly colored clothes and jogging during the day.

Club

from page 11

Hair will speak Thursday, October 26 at 7:30 in Daniel Auditorium. In the future, S.E.A. plans to host speakers, debates, hold open forums and provide insightful films. S.E.A. members will also be taking a trip to Chapel Hill during fall break to participate in the "Threshold" conference sponsored by Student Environmental Action coalition. Ms. Branton says she hopes S.E.A. will, "inform people about environmental issues." S.E.A. is a non-partisan organization that welcomes people of all interests, majors and prior levels of knowledge. Faculty are also invited to get involved. If you desire to learn more about today's environmental issues, S.E.A. meetings are conducted every Tuesday at 7:30 in 201 Kinard or call Susan at 656-8431. Ms. Branton reminds us that, "the environment is something that we all have a responsibility to protect."

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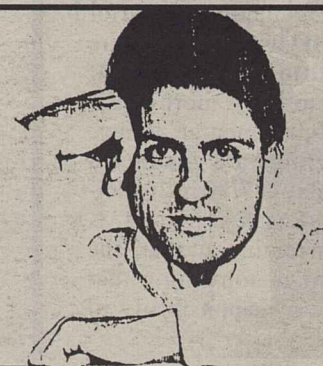
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Saturday, Sept. 30th
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in Edgar's
Show starts at 9:00 p.m.

Entertainment

Rumors of Clemson concert actually true

by Michael Doyle
entertainment editor

The ultra-cool bad boys of rock are back, and they are playing in Clemson! The rumors are true! The Fat, Stinkin' Belgian Bastards are taking over Edgar's tonight.

The Bastards formed around a year and a half ago in order to play at the Battle of the Bands contest. They got together only two weeks before the contest and still managed to take third place behind well-established bands who had been playing for years.

Curt remembers, "we figured that if we did a good bit of showmanship and played good tunes that you don't normally hear," they could do well. "When we first started, we were in that 'gee, see what a zany band we are' stage. . . we can't get out there like we're trying to lead the world." Now, Curt says that the band is "trying to become more serious, yet stay not serious; I know it sounds contradictory."

For those sad, uninitiated Bastard fledglings reading this, Curt is Curt Wells, the guitarist/vocalist for the Bastards. Dave Dondero is the drummer/vocalist, and Tim Johnston is the bassist/vocalist/bassist.

Curt gave a brief recording history for the new initiates. "Our first single was 'Hindsight' up at the station, that was one by me, went to number one, you can print that, nice little ego kick for us there." "Truck Bed Liner" went up to number one. "Puke-O-Rama" is doing well, and they have a Stiff Little Fingers song ready. They also hope to record some songs tonight (so if you want to hear yourself cheering on the radio, go and yell loudly).

A lot of people have asked about the Bastards releasing a tape, so Curt says that "we're



photo by Kevin Taylor/Head Photographer

The Fat, Stinkin' Belgian Bastards produce their own style of music.

gonna try to get the *UCK-FAYE.P.* out" soon.

He points out that "we're getting into more serious stuff" with their originals, rather than focusing on more funny songs. The lyrics may not be pretentious, we-want-to-teach-you stuff, but they will make more of a statement about life.

Of course, fun is still integral—Dave says that "once the music stops being fun, we stop," and Tim adds "Well, [forget] the money, it's just fun."

So fun that while they expect to appeal mostly to WSBF listeners, Dave thinks that "classic rock fans will like us if they've had more than six beers," "if they have a sense of humor, too. . . look for three guys having a good time" is Curt's advice.

While classic rock fans will probably have fun, Dave points out that "the covers we play, a lot of people aren't familiar with. . . a lot of Curt's favorite covers that are kind of obscure. It's kind of a different show from an

average cover band. . . we do not play big covers at all."

What they do recognize will likely be "Helter Brady" and "Purple Acres," or maybe "Lucifer Sam" and "Born to Be Wild," not Wire songs or Ramones tunes.

Curt wants to announce a big change in the band from last year. "The Bastards have reached a new plateau with new equipment. This summer, we purchased over \$1,000 worth of new equipment: a new snare and new bass and lead guitar amplifiers."

"We played a fraternity party during rush, and our sound. . . I thought we came off sounding so much better."

Curt also wants to tell everyone to "come on down and goof off with us; we're really excited about playing in the new Edgar's. The new set-up they've got I hear is really impressive."

For the future, Curt points out that "if anyone wants us for a party, just come on up and talk to us," and if you "need a band, we'll do it," Dave adds.

In fact, if you want to see them often, you might need to hire them. Dave says the band has decided that "we're not gonna overdo ourselves in Clemson by overplaying" because, in Curt's words, "we want our shows to keep on the line of people going 'hey, they're playing; I haven't seen them for a month.'"

So for this month, go see them tonight around 8 or 9 p.m. in Edgar's. The price is only \$2, and they are playing with Sleestack, Will Connors' new band. Anyone who knows Will knows that Sleestack must be very interesting, so the show is definitely worth checking out.

One last thing—the Bastards have said that they are giving away more free stuff tonight.

The Connells, drivin' 'n' cryin' to play at Clemson armory

by Michael Doyle
entertainment editor

This semester's series of double-bill concerts continues with the best one of all—a co-headline show starring The Connells and drivin' 'n' cryin'!

"Okay," you all say to yourselves, "this guy is obviously sick and delirious." Well, I am, but I first heard about the show when I was perfectly well, so I know it to be true. Rejoice!

In fact, in order to make absolutely certain my readers would believe this ultra-cool news, I interviewed Doug MacMillan, lead singer

of The Connells. (This job is really great, sometimes). He was enthusiastic about playing here with drivin' 'n' cryin'.

"Oh yeah, that's gonna be great. We just played with them recently, in Macon. They're just so good, man."

Talking about the band's history, he remembered that when he first joined, he had never sung. "I wouldn't sing, I would mouth it, even in church. When I think about it now, . . . I don't know what motivated me. I guess I just wanted

see Connells, page 20



file photo

drivin' 'n' cryin' at their first Clemson show, in the old Spanish Moon.

A viable option to consider

Great big problem all through the land, gotta find ourselves a brand new plan

Put them in jail just don't work, just ask my brother, Solomon Burke
What we gotta do is end the profit, money is the key, and we can stop it all this killing and corruption could be gone without using a gun

When William F. Buckley spoke at Clemson, he pointed out the feasibility of legalizing drugs. While this argument has been presented for years by drug users and supposed radical liberals who believe in the concept of allowing people freedom of choice in matters involving their own body, more "reasonable" people are beginning to agree that the idea makes sense.

As Buckley pointed out, if only one out of a thousand planes gets through to the U.S., that one can supply a huge number of people with the low quantity of drugs used per person.

Consider the amount used by the average drug addict. I have no pre-

MICHAEL
DOYLE

entertainment
editor



cise details, but one ounce of cocaine is apparently a lot. One plane can carry an awfully large number of ounces.

making it illegal's only made it worse, like we got ourselves a great big curse

we gotta help the sick and the addicted, we're killing ourselves with the new prohibition

Military and police efforts have almost no chance of being effective unless even casual users are imprisoned for long periods. Police officers would not be killed because of legal drugs (how many liquor store raids end in deaths every year?).

People with a drug problem would be more willing to admit it without the stigma of illegality, and

their use of drugs would not be a secret. This would enable the government to help them.

Legalization would allow regulation. Drug use could be effectively limited.

Under the current system, a pusher will be punished the same for selling to anyone. If the sale of drugs is legalized, then honest people running licensed businesses will not want to risk arrest and (preferably heavy) fines.

Most drug users who are of age would buy drugs at a low price legally rather than risk (preferably long) imprisonment for buying at an inflated price on the street.

Pushers would have a difficult time making a profit selling to children; they would probably try to get it from of-age friends. However, making the crime of providing restricted drugs to minors a heavier offense than with alcohol could help to partially control this.

see Column, page 21

Around and About

Edgar's: THE FAT, STINKIN', BELGIAN BASTARDS and Sleestack are playing tonight. Get there around 9p.m. if you like fun.

Daniel Hall Auditorium: The Clemson Players present *A History of the American Film..* Go enjoy yourselves. Tickets are free for Clemson students with a valid activity card, and the time is flexible—October 3-7 at 8 p.m. and also October 5 at 3:30 p.m.

Room 415 Daniel: *A Man's Woman*, a Southern Circuit presentation, will be shown with a discussion with filmmaker Laura Kipnis.

Y-Theatre: *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*, starring Michael Caine and Steve Martin, continues tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.75.

Sunday's free flick, *Logan's Run*, can be seen at 7 and 9:15 p.m., well after the 2 p.m. \$1 showing of *Singin' In the Rain*.

Brazil shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Wednesday night. It only costs \$1.75.

Connells

from page 19

to do something different."

"Mike (Connell) had been writing songs for a while (on guitar), and he talked Dave (Connell) into getting a bass; David and I are pretty much the novice musicians in the band."

"Mike had talked to Peele. Peele was like, known around Raleigh as being a really good drummer. . . we lucked out. The fall of '84, we started playing and we didn't really have a name, and someone said, 'why don't you just call yourselves The Connells,' and we did." Around Christmas of 1984, they got George Huntley on guitar, keyboard and vocals.

In 1986, Demon Records released their first album, *Darker Days*, produced by Don Dixon. "We recorded a couple of weekends. . . and a friend of ours went over to England to look for a job at a record company. He went to Demon, and they liked it."

They toured the U.S. in their van for a while, sleeping and selling albums in the back. "It's okay, but you don't want to do that a lot, because you get really burnt. . . That was our first tour."

Mitch Easter saw them play on New Year's Eve, 1986, and immediately offered to produce their next album, *Boylan Heights*. "We recorded that and then went through the process of finding a label."

"It was like a bridge game. . ." letters repeatedly said "really enjoyed the tape, but we're going to pass on this one right now."

Finally, TVT Records signed them, and they got good reviews and did well on college charts.

"Then we opened for 10,000 Maniacs. . . and that was really good. . . I remember being in Champagne. . . the audience was really



The Connells will be playing at the Clemson Armory on Thursday, October 5 at nine p.m.

watching; nobody danced, just watched. The next time we went back there, there was a big crowd. . . a lot more than the time before. . . that's the way it's supposed to work"

"Last month, we were on tour for 31 days, and we played 26 or 25 nights. When we first started playing, we played like once every couple of weeks."

"After we got done touring for *Boylan Heights*, we sat down and worked out songs." They decided to have their friend Gary Smith produce their next album, *Fun & Games*.

"We're really bad about the lyrics; we wait until the last second to write lyrics; we were writing lyrics in the studio. Gary was, like, where are the lyrics?!"

Fun & Games got to 163 on the Billboard charts, which amazes MacMillan. His view of working as a professional musician is that "if you expect to get huge and rich, you're stupid."

"I am looking forward to playing Clemson, because we've never

played there; every time, we go to Greenville; I've got a friend who went to Clemson, and says 'you gotta play there.'"

MacMillan says that the band really enjoys touring, because "if I didn't have fun live, I don't think I would do this."

He also mentions that "we're probably a little louder live," but "nothing like drivin' 'n' cryin'," and "we're just playing two [new originals live] right now."

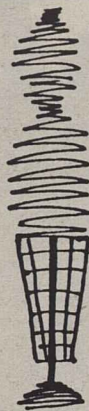
The Connells and drivin' 'n' cryin' are playing at the Clemson Armory on Thursday, October 5. The doors will open at 9 p.m., and all ages will be admitted. Beer will be served, but I.D.'s will be checked inside and of-age fans will be stamped. Tickets are \$8.50 for Clemson students and \$10.50 for everyone else; they can be purchased in advance at Manifest Records, so buy them now.

MacMillan had final one request. "Make sure you compare us to The Clash; say 'they sound like The Clash and The Beatles.'"

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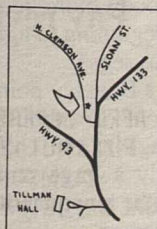
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Clemson Players to perform Yellowjackets jazz the upstate

By Jim Wingate
staff writer

The Clemson Players are preparing to take the stage once again, and their latest project should certainly prove to be an enjoyable change of pace. The production, entitled *The History of American Film*, combines an interesting plot premise with elements of drama, song and dance which should have every toe in the house tapping.

According to play director Robin Roberts, *The History of American Film* is "more like a play with music than a musical". The play was originally written in 1977 by Christopher Durang and Mel Marvin, and initially performed on Broadway as well as in regional theaters around the country.

The play includes scenes from such famous American screen gems as *The Grapes of Wrath*, *Casablanca*, *Citizen Kane*, and *Psycho*. This sounds interesting enough, but there is a twist; these immortal scenes are combined within the play to

create an independent storyline which encompasses all of the movies.

Clemson audiences will also be treated to some new faces and some new attitudes with this latest dramatic venture. The play will include five players who are getting their first experience on the Daniel Hall stage. The play's choreographer, Wendy Overly, is also a newcomer with impressive credentials and experience. Overly's rigorous and exacting work ethic demands much of the players; but it also allows for a little fun, too.

The show, the first of its kind offered by the Clemson Players since *Three Penny Opera*, was originally scheduled to open this Friday. However, director Roberts decided that more rehearsal time was needed to perfect dance numbers and improve vocal performances.

The History of American Film will be performed nightly October 3 through 7 at 8 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium, and there will be a matinee showing at 3:30 on October 5. Tickets are \$4, \$2 for faculty, and students get in free.

by Michael Doyle
entertainment editor

The Grammy-winning band Yellowjackets are playing tonight at the Hyatt Regency Ballroom in Greenville. The show is at 8 p.m. and costs \$12.50 in advance (at Horizon Records and the Hyatt) or \$15 at the door.

Saxophonist Marc Russo talked to *The Tiger* about the Yellowjackets' music and their live performances.

Asked to describe the band's music, Russo could just say that "it's contemporary instrumental music; if you want to call it fusion, that's great; some people call it jazz."

"Jazz is all about improvisation on a theme, basically, and that's sort of what we're doing, especially with the new record, *The Spin*, taking a real acoustic direction. The songs... have improvised sections."

The songs "lend themselves very well to where the band is going now, into a more improvisational environment."

"Our melodies are such that they are structured; those, for the most part, stay the same, but then when we get to the improvise section, that's where we're expanding, and do a

lot of playing... those are not the same every night. [On] some songs, the melody might be changed a little bit, if the spirit moves you, but they're pretty much designed not to be changed."

"We do a combination of both stretching out as well as keeping everything inside, so to speak." It basically is improvisation within a structure.

The improvisation portions include the solos, so "certainly, you're not going to hear the same solos, right off the record."

The Spin "is still a little bit more contained than what we would do live, especially now that we've been playing these songs for most of the year."

"The band is real comfortable with the material, so you're gonna hear the basic principles on *The Spin*, but we're to another energy level on the music now that we perform it live. I think that it's quite exciting; I wish that we could go back in the studio and record the songs now."

So far, all of "the audiences have been very good mood; they've been into it," so anyone who likes good jazz should head to Greenville tonight and enjoy themselves.

Column

from page 19

The war with drugs is gonna lose, gotta take away the profit like they did with booze

if people could buy for 1/10 the price, wouldn't need to rob or use a knife

If the sale of drugs were legal, the government could have a particularly high tax on their sale. This would mean a hefty increase in revenue rather than spending, and could more than pay for drug-related expenditures such as mentioned above.

The war on drugs could then reduce the federal deficit rather than being a steady drain of U.S. dollars out of the country.

Senator Ernesto Samper of Colombia, one of that country's leading presidential candidates, said Monday that "if the repressive action fails, the road left is legalization of drugs."

The foreign minister of Peru, Guillermo Larco-Cox, told the U.N. Monday that winning the war against drugs may call for buying the coca crop and legalizing cocaine use.

These politicians believe that

legalization is the only effective alternative available.

Unfortunately, William Bennett refuses to believe that legalization is an alternative. He, like many other people, is unwilling to even consider the possibility.

Bennett attacks the idea rather than evaluating it and arguing a valid point.

That is the purpose of this column—to attack closed-minded people. I do not know enough facts to fully support legalized drugs. However, I do not even drink, much less do drugs, but am still willing to be open-minded about the situation.

America must be willing to carefully and honestly consider all alternatives without fear of adverse public opinion.

Too many politicians are concerned not with what is right or best but with doing the popular thing.

This is largely because most of the population is the same way. I expect to receive letters complaining about the bulk of my column from people too close-minded to finish it and find out the true purpose. That is a result of the attitudes which are killing America.

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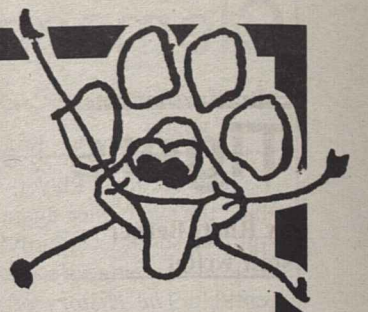
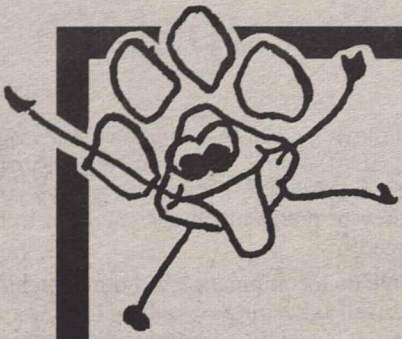
PACINO

In search of a killer,
he found someone
who's either the love
of his life...
or the end of it.

SEA OF LOVE

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 2ND:

OPERATION ORANGE

Football ticket distribution begins—pick up giveaway entry forms for you and your parents

Buy your Spirit Blitz shirts in front of Harcombe Dining Hall

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3RD:

ORANGE INVASION

Clemson Soccer vs. Presbyterian College

Spirit items to be given away
Riggs Field, 7:00 p.m.

Sport your orange!

Be sure and tie your orange ribbon on your car antenna or on your bookbag—check your P.O. Box for the ribbon

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Umbro Soccer Tournament

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Riggs Field, 6:00 p.m.

Free Concert—Swinging Medallions

Amphitheater, 9:30 p.m.

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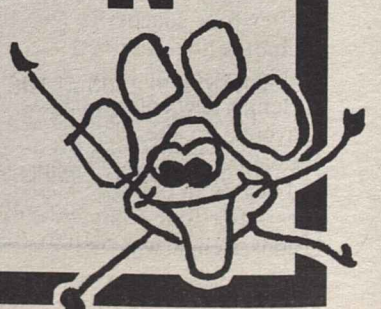
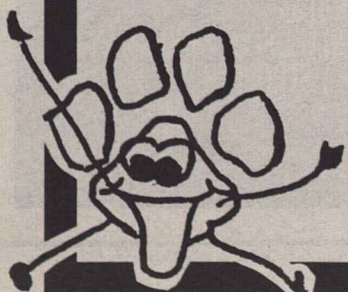
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FOREVER ORANGE

Umbro Soccer Tournament Continues

Riggs Field, 1:00 p.m.
Clemson vs. Winner of SMU-Portland Game
Riggs Field, 3:00 p.m.



Sports

Tigers rush past Maryland

by Rhett Berger
staff writer

The Tigers passed their first test on the way to an unprecedented fourth-straight ACC football championship, whipping the Maryland Terrapins 31-7 last Saturday in Death Valley.

Clemson's All-ACC tailback Terry Allen rushed for 97 yards, moving him to third on Clemson's all-time rushing list with 2466 yards. The Tigers did not turn the ball over in the contest—the eighth time in the last 17 games that Clemson was turnover-less. Junior cornerback Mitch Belton blocked his second punt of the season and tipped a punt late in the second quarter.

Tiger Head Coach Danny Ford credited Clemson's lopsided victory over the Terps to Hurricane Hugo and the 80-degree heat. "We were very concerned about Maryland," Ford said. "But because of the hurricane, Maryland had come in a day early and lay around the hotel all day Friday. And it was a little hotter than they are probably used to. All those factors probably had something to do with the outcome."

Another factor causing Maryland to falter was Belton's block of Terp punter Dan DeArmas' kick early in the second quarter. With Clemson holding a slim 10-7 lead with 11:11 left in the second quarter, Maryland was forced to punt from its 32-yard line. Belton streaked in from Maryland's right side and hammered DeArmas' punt, causing the ball to roll out of bounds at the Terps' seven-yard line. The block led to a Terry Allen touchdown that put the Tigers in command, 17-7.

"I was lined up outside the guard and I cut

it inside," Belton said. "He probably thought I was going to take the outside route. I just try to get in as fast as I can. Some people watch the ball. I watch the center's arms, so I probably get an extra step from that."

The game started with little excitement

Maryland Clemson			
First downs	20	15	
Rushes-yards	37-126	61-243	
Passing	79	70	
Return yards	32	40	
Comp-Att	9-26	5-12	
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0	
Penalties-Yards	8-59	5-33	
Maryland	7	0	0
Clemson	3	21	7

until Clemson punter/placekicker Chris Gardocki booted a 47-yard field goal with 7:21 left in the first quarter. Gardocki's eighth field goal of the year climaxed a 13-play 64-yard drive by the offense and gave the Tigers a 3-0 lead.

Maryland wasted no time in retaliating, marching 46 yards in eight plays to score on Ricky Johnson's two-yard plunge at the 4:01 mark of the first quarter. The drive was set up by a 37-yard kickoff return by Bren Lowery. DeArmas kicked the extra point, and the Terrapins held a surprising 7-3 lead over Clemson. That marked the first time in the 1989 season that the Tigers were behind in a game.

Both teams played hot potato with the ball until Clemson sustained a nine-play, 50-yard drive that ended when Tiger fullback Wesley

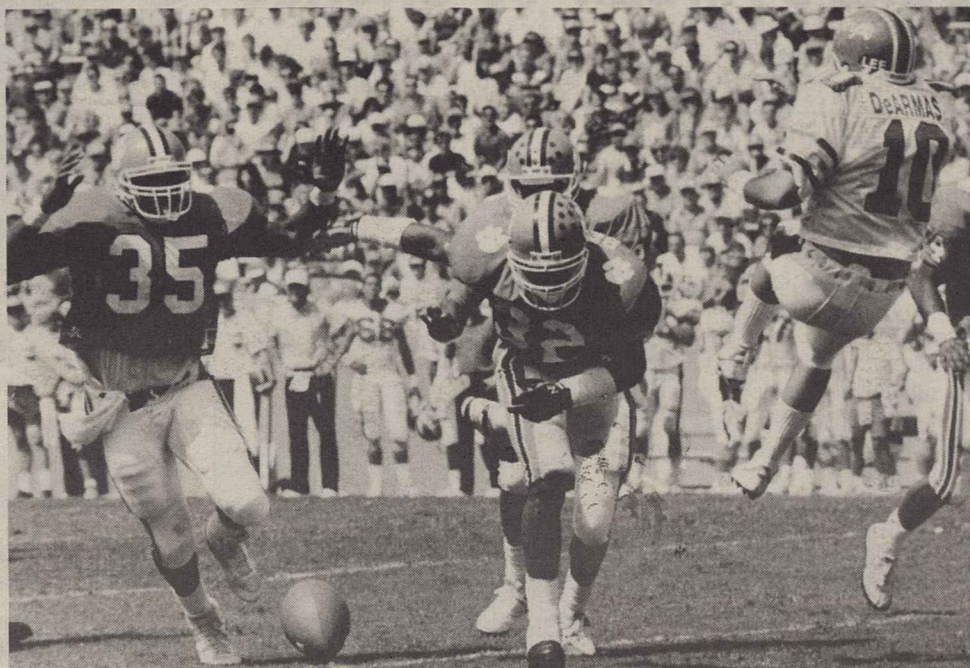


photo by David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer

Mitch Belton (32) left Maryland punter Grag DeArmas hanging in midair as he chased down a blocked punt in the second quarter.

McFadden scored from six yards out with 12:18 left in the half. Gardocki split the uprights for the point-after to give Clemson a 10-7 lead.

Maryland managed only three yards on its next series and was forced to punt. Belton blocked DeArmas' punt and the Tigers took possession at the Maryland seven. Three plays later, Terry Allen ran around right end for the touchdown with 10:26 left in the first half. Gardocki's kick was true, and the Tigers were up 17-7. After both teams traded possessions, the Tigers cruised 69 yards in nine plays to score yet another touchdown. McFadden earned his second score of the day when he ran off right tackle for a 12-yard visit to the end zone. Gardocki's kick was true, and Clemson took a 24-7 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The Tigers rushed for 167 yards in the first half and passed for 36. Maryland managed 70 rushing yards and 33 passing. Clemson made 12 first downs to Maryland's six. Terry Allen ran for 88 of his 97 yards in the first half.

The second half began much like the first, only the Terrapins received the opening kick. Neither offense could move the ball until Clemson took possession at its 41-yard line with 6:56 remaining in the third quarter. Fifty-one seconds and 59 yards later, the Tigers scored the last points of the game when tailback Joe Henderson breezed around left end for a six-yard touchdown.

Gardocki kicked his 14th extra point of the season, giving the Tigers a 31-7 lead they would not relinquish by game's end. The victory upped Clemson's record to 4-0 overall and 1-0 in the ACC.

Benish getting something back from the system

As he watches a Monday Night Football game between Cincinnati and Cleveland, Dan Benish realizes that professional football is over for him.

But he still breaks down plays like he has hundreds of times over the past six years since leaving Clemson. He notices the receivers when they aren't doing a good job of running their routes. He notices the battles in the trenches and he notices the people he played with and against, thinking that he would rather be out on the field.

His left knee, which underwent reconstructive surgery this past year, takes care of that thought.

After six full seasons of professional football as a defensive tackle, four with the Atlanta Falcons and two with Washington, he was informed that another good shot to his left leg would tear up his left knee for good. That was enough to make Benish inform Pete Rozell of his retirement. But you won't see Benish peddling Miller Lite on the TV.

Instead, he is back in Clemson trying to get something back from the system that took from him ten years ago.

"When you go to college, you can either allow yourself to be used or use it yourself," he says. "I'm sure I felt used a little bit, but I let myself get that way. That's why I've come to value an education."

Benish left Clemson in 1982 after four successful seasons, including the National Championship season of 1981. At the time, Benish saw college football as his avenue to the National Football League. Today, it is his avenue to a degree in management.

After four years with the Falcons, Benish was cut from the team

TRAILING
THE
TIGERTOMMY HOOD
sports editor

and came back to Clemson for the first time in the spring of 1986. After finishing up his classes that spring, he signed with Miami and went to the team's mini-camp.

The Dolphins failed Benish's physical, citing his left knee, even though he had had no problems with it during his years with the Falcons. ("I think they put a hex on it," he says). Tampa Bay signed him the same year, but he was one of the final players cut.

As he was walking out of the Tampa Bay office, he received a phone call from the Washington Redskins. Six months later he was wearing a Super Bowl ring after the Redskins defeated Denver 42-10 in 1988.

The ring is the first thing you notice when he's wearing it. Nearly one-and-a-half inches across, it has diamonds clustered in the shape of a football on top, the final score of the game on one side and "Hail to the Redskins" scripted on the other side. You don't go down to the campus bookstore to order one of these babies.

He wears the ring today even as he sits in a sophomore English class with students that are ten years his junior. He realizes how long ten years is to wait for a degree.

"The adjustments are tough," he says. "I'm sitting in class and I do feel old. I was sitting there in

see Trailing, page 26

Volleyball team spikes opposition

by Eric Lyons
staff writer

"It's overwhelming the rise we've made from last to first in just three short years," said Tiger Volleyball coach Linda White.

The spikers three years ago finished in the bottom of the ACC, but now with a solid mix of seasoned veterans and an eager recruiting class, the Tigers have the firepower to improve on last year's 21-19, 2-4 ACC mark.

They are only 14 matches into this season and some team history has been made. The team has tied its second best start in Clemson history with a 12-2 mark overall.

For the recruiting of class of two years ago (this year's juniors), they won their first tournament since their arrival by winning the Palmetto State Tournament title held in Columbia by defeating Baptist, South Carolina State and the College of Charleston without losing a single game.

After a five-game loss at South Carolina, the team was victorious over Augusta College, Coastal Carolina and Western Carolina in straight games. The squad then won their own tournament, the Big Orange Classic, by defeating SEC powers Alabama and Auburn and Bradley University. Wins over UNC-Asheville and Furman put the Tigers at 12-1 overall.

According to Coach White, "This year is much more solid than the last with 12 solid players instead of just nine on the roster due to injuries. Fifth year senior Wendy Anderson has really matured since her freshman year and looks at this year differently because of her injury that kept her out last season."

Two other key veteran players are co-captains Jenny Yurkanin and Karen Kamarauskas, who are both graduates of Providence High



photo by Ray McDowell/staff photographer

Tashia Greene prepares to set the ball in a recent match against UNC-Asheville

**Game: Clemson vs.
N.C. State**
**Date: Saturday
Sept. 30**
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: Jervey Gym

School in Illinois. Also, the strong recruiting class of Heidi Kahl, Tashia Greene and Julie Marx have already had an impact on the team by starting at one time or another.

As mentioned, the team has already won two tournaments and is shooting towards a third, the ACC tournament in November. But the team must finish well in the ACC regular season to obtain a high seed for a shot at the tournament title, which has been dominated by the trio of North Carolina, North Carolina State and Duke for the past 10 years.

"The ACC title is our major goal this year. The tournament cham-

pion receives an automatic bid into the National Regional," White said. Last year's team was defeated by the Wolfpack in four games in the semi-finals of the ACC tournament.

The latest match had the Lady Tigers travel to Athens, GA to face the Bulldogs of Georgia. Coach White said before the match, "This will be one of our biggest tests. Georgia is ranked 7th in the Southeastern Region, and their new coach was a part of the '88 Olympic team."

These factors may have proved to be too much as the Lady Tigers were swept in three games by Georgia 15-3, 15-3, 15-13. Julie Marx led the team in kills with four, while Jenny Yurkanin had 10 set assists.

Clemson will return home this weekend for two matches. East Tennessee State will travel to Clemson on Friday night at 7:00 PM.

Saturday at 1:30 PM, the Lady Tigers will begin their quest for an ACC title by taking on the Wolfpack of North Carolina State.

Tigers hope to deflate Duke's Airball '89 offense

by Barry Landreth
staff writer

The Tigers travel to Wallace-Wade Stadium Saturday to take on the Duke Blue Devils. The Tigers, off to a 4-0 start, lead the Duke series 20-12-1.

According to Coach Danny Ford you throw away series and season records when Clemson plays Duke. He states, "Coach (Steve) Spurrier has always been able to move the football against us and has given us fits." Duke is 1-3 on the season and 0-1 in the ACC.

After last week's 49-28 thumping at Virginia, the Blue Devils are gearing for revenge on the Tigers. Ford comments, "They are going to try to embarrass us up there. They're going to throw the ball, and that's a no-no right there. They'll throw for a bunch of yards, and they've got two of the best receivers in the conference. Defensively they haven't been as strong, but when they play Clemson, they beat us around pretty good."

Speaking of the Duke offense, they are ranked eighth in the nation in passing offense with 297 yards per game, with flanker Clarkston Hines (#12) and tailback Roger Boone (#27) carrying much of that

offense. Duke's quarterback Billy Ray is 24th in the nation in passing efficiency with 136.3 points. He ranks 14th in total offense per game with 252.3 yards per game. Coach Spurrier's offense is wide open,

Game: Clemson vs. Duke

Date: Sept. 30, 1989

Time: 12:08

Site: Wallace-Wade Stadium

TV: ACC Network

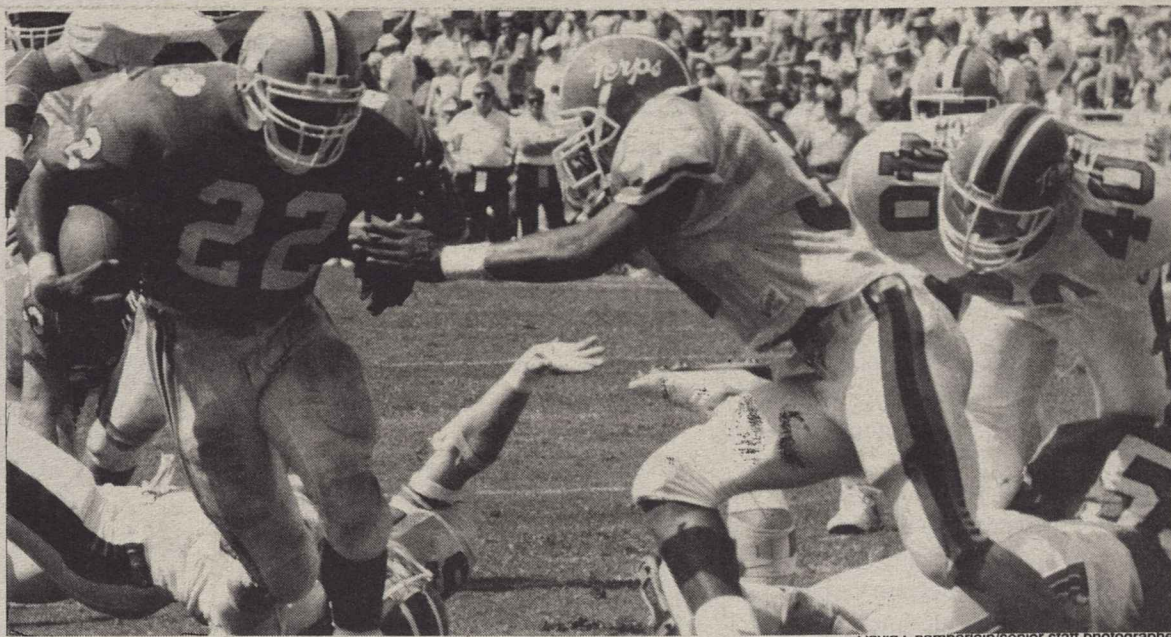
Expected Att: 23,000

Series record:

Clemson leads 20-12-1

averaging 452.5 yards per game. Part of that offensive explosion is due to the Blue Devil offensive line, which Ford calls "probably the best in the conference."

Duke's defense is giving up an average of 418.5 yards per game. That's last in the ACC in total defense. Duke ranks last in passing defense and fifth in rushing defense. Ford comments on the Duke



David Unanue/senior staff photographer

Wesley McFadden had this 12-yard touchdown run with :50 left in the first half last week against Maryland. The Tigers are hoping to go 2-0 in the ACC against Duke.

defense. "For some reason I don't think they like Clemson up there at Duke. They play the heck out of us defensively."

As for the Tigers, the offense will be the same. Chris Morocco, Terry Allen, Wesley McFadden and Joe Henderson will handle the bulk of the offense. The Tiger team is 21st in the nation in rushing offense with 213.8 yards per game. Terry Allen is 26th in the nation in rushing with 100.3 yards per game. Ford says, "we probably have two or three great backs at Clemson in

Terry Allen, Wesley McFadden and Joe Henderson." Chris Gardocki is 5th in the nation in field goals with two a game and 19th in punting with 42.5 yards per punt. The Tiger offense is averaging 30.5 points per game this season.

The Tiger defense will be tested this weekend. The Tiger D is 7th in the nation with only giving up 221 yards a game. Rushing the Tigers only gave up 86.5 yards and 134.5 passing in the first four games.

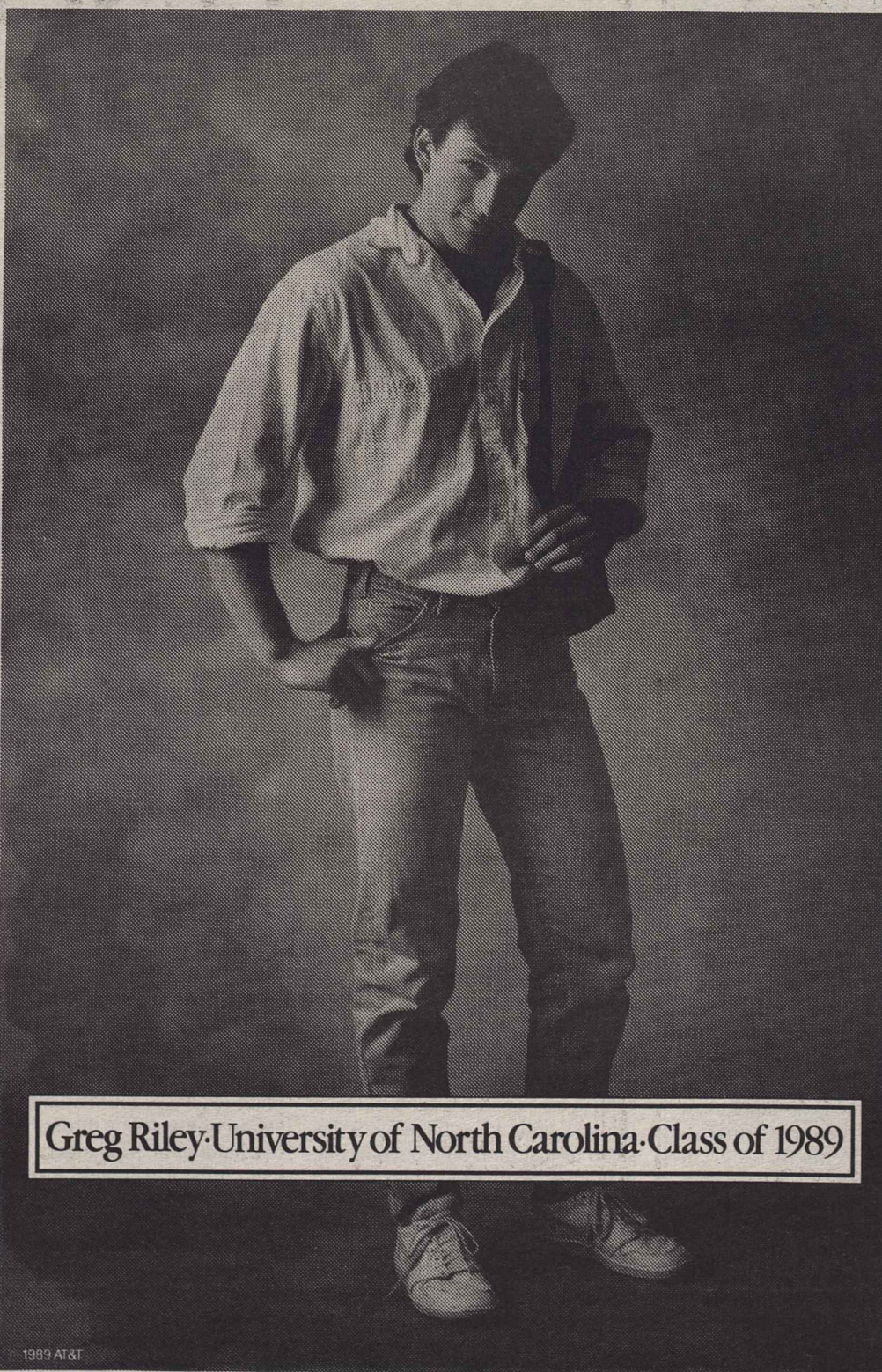
"The key to the game, says Ford, "will be how their quarterback can

throw the ball. We've got to find a way to make him throw it in a hurry, or we've got to play great pass defense. We've got to get to their quarterback to be successful in stopping their passing."

Clemson leads the series 9-8 at Wallace-Wade Stadium. The 33,941 seat stadium is horseshoe shaped. Ford says, "They're going to try to have a lot of crowd noise for us. Their goal is to try to make it so loud that we have to take a time-out."

Tigers vs. Blue Devils tomorrow at 12:08 on your local ACC network television station. Tigers vs. Blue Devils in-depth coverage next Friday in *The Tiger*.

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Greg Riley·University of North Carolina·Class of 1989

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Grondziak: set on Purdue until Clemson visit

by Steve McCord
staff writer

Do you remember how cold and wet it was this past week? Do you think that perhaps the women's cross country team (not to forget all the other varsity sports teams) stayed inside to enjoy the great indoors? Senior distance runner Marsha Grondziak takes days like those in stride in her final season as a member of the varsity squad.

Cold is no obstacle for the Indianapolis, Indiana, native, and neither is athletic competition. "I used to be a swimmer. In fact, everyone in my family was a swimmer. But my dad would go running around a track and he'd make me go with him. Then when I was in seventh grade I ran a mile at the track and everyone thought it was a big deal. That year I stopped swimming, and I started running in eighth grade."

But in case you may think running for a little girl would be just, well, kid stuff, Marsha remembers it differently. "In eighth grade they didn't have a team for the girls, so I ran with the boys' team. I ended up second 'man' on the team."

In high school Marsha only got

Player profile

better as she won the Indiana state championship in her freshman year and finished second every other year. In addition, during her junior season, she won the TAC National Championship race. Of course, this did get the attention of Clemson recruiters. "I started getting letters from Clemson during my freshman year of high school but really didn't put much thought into it until later."

"I was all set on going to Purdue [in Indiana], but I figured I'd at least visit Clemson. I came down in January and it was beautiful. It was warm and there were birds and water while it was freezing back home. So there was really no decision after I came down here."

Majoring in education with an emphasis in English, Marsha is currently student teaching at nearby R.C. Edwards Junior High during the day, taking a class here two nights a week and running mostly on her own after all that.

She sees the payoff later for the hard work now in the chance to coach track and cross country at the high school level. "I think there

were a few teachers who really influenced me. I think I could be a good example, too."

As a distance runner for three consecutive seasons with the varsity track and cross country teams, Marsha has made an impact on the program.

In cross country she has been a consistent top-seven team finisher, and even finished 30th overall and second for Clemson in last season's NCAA District III meet. In track she ran on the school-record-setting distance medley and 4x400m teams while being chosen as the 1987-88 Most Improved Athlete on the squad.

Marsha is very optimistic about the current cross country season. "We're definitely going to make it to the Nationals this year. We have six of our top seven runners returning from last season, so we have a lot of experience and we run really well together."

Personally, Marsha looks forward to the challenges ahead of her this season. "I think this will be a good season for me as long as I can get everything balanced with student teaching and getting some rest. And I'm the kind of runner who



David Cahmberlain/senior staff photographer

Marsha Grondziak is a student teacher as well as a runner on the cross country team.

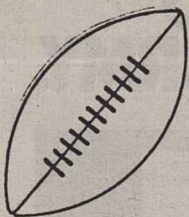
gets better as the season goes on, especially since it's getting colder."

Grondziak and the rest of the team will get an early season test of how they stack up to the national competition this weekend as both the men's and women's cross coun-

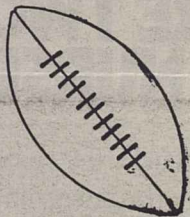
try squads will be competing in Annapolis, Maryland, at the Navy Invitational meet. A strong finish could improve the team's national rankings and further boost the program's optimism for the championships at the end of November.

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Cross country teams get sneak peek at NCAA course

by Michael Dennis
staff writer

Both the men's and women's Cross Country teams travel to Annapolis, Maryland to take part in the Navy Invitationals. Both men's coach Bob Pollock and women's coach Wayne Coffman are happy to be taking part in the event.

There are two reasons the coaches are so excited about going to Annapolis. The first reason is the competition. The men's field includes Wisconsin, Northern Arizona, and Tennessee, the three teams that finished one, two, and three in last year's NCAA Championships.

The women's field will include six or seven top 20 teams including favorites Texas, Villanova and Eastern Kentucky. Coach Coffman is looking at another team in the field also. "Northern Arizona will be a team we are battling for an at-

large NCAA bid this year, so we hope to compete well against them," Coffman stated.

The other reason both coaches are happy to be traveling to Maryland is to get a look at the scenery; not just any scenery, but the scenery and all that the course encompasses.

The reason for looking at the course and its surroundings so closely is because the NCAA Championships will take place on the same course. The only difference is the men will only run an 8K race this weekend instead of the 10K race they will run in the Championships.

Coach Pollock stated about the course, "We are grateful for an opportunity to look at the setting and terrain of the NCAA course, even though we won't get to see the last 2,000 meters."

Leading the Lady Tigers will be

sophomore Anne Evans. Evans, the only Lady Tiger to receive All-Conference honors last year, goes into the meet Saturday with a perfect 2-0 record as she has won both individual championships so far this year. Evans, a Reston, Virginia native, defeated a field of fifty runners two weeks ago at the Clemson Invitationals. Her closest competition was eighteen seconds behind.

Leading the Tigers in Annapolis will be senior Larry Clark and All-American Dov Kremer. Clark, an All-Conference choice in 1988, has led the Tigers in both meets so far this season. Clark finished fourth in the Clemson Invitational and won the individual championship in the meet with Florida State.

Kremer will be participating in his first meet of the season. He spent most of the summer competing in the World University Games.

Match: Men's and women's cross country teams in Navy Invitational.

When: Saturday

Where: Annapolis, Maryland

The absence of Kremer has been evident so far in the season, as the Tigers have come up short of first place both times this season.

The return of Kremer, plus the strong performance by Clark, should propel the Tigers to last year's form.

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Bracket
Auditorium.**

Trailing

from page 23

the English class the other day in the middle of a bunch of sophomores, and I'm thinking to myself about how when I first started Clemson, these kids were maybe nine or ten years old. It's amazing."

On the first day of class this semester, a professor told Benish that there had been a Dan Benish here "a while back" and wanted to know if he was related to him.

"I really feel old sometimes. But then again, being around these students, it can make me feel young in the process, too."

Benish can be seen playing softball, where nobody mistakes him for an old man. ("It's hard for me to find a bat big enough for me to swing," he says.) He also works out at Fike Recreation Center.

But when it comes down to working out or studying, Benish

knows what he has to do. "My main reason for being here is to get an education," he says. "That comes first. I don't go work out if I've got to study for a test."

Benish is taking 15 hours this semester and plans to take 14 hours next semester and three next summer before graduating in August. He says he is considering some business opportunities in the mean time.

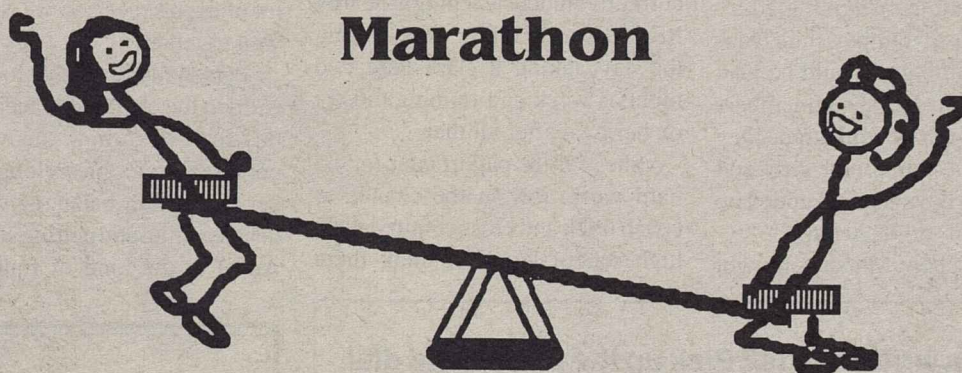
"I'm just trying to live a regular student's life," he says. "I watch these players that are in the program now and try to imagine what they are going through — some of the things they have to look forward to and some of the bad things that will happen."

Meeting agents tops Benish's list of bad things that will happen. He is hoping next August to experience one of the good things, finally, after ten years.

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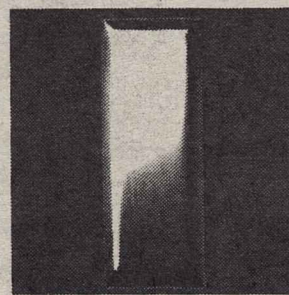


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Soccer team drowns Dolphins

by Irwin Fletcher
staff writer

Joey Feinberg scored two goals while teammate Kevin England finished the game with three assists as the Tigers defeated Jacksonville 7-0 Sunday afternoon.

The two goals were Feinberg's first two of the season.

England tied a Clemson school record with three assists on the day. He tied the record held by 18 other players who had three assists on 21 occasions.

Clemson scored two early goals in the game.

The Tigers set up the first scoring opportunity with a corner kick by Edo Boonstoppel. Boonstoppel's kick went to the other side of the goal, but England tapped the ball to the front of the goal and Joey Feinberg kicked it in from two yards out on the left side.

Clemson added another goal 1:31 later. Steve Wolf sent a long pass from 45 yards out to both Jon Payne and Rob Fritz, who were eight yards from the goal. As both players went up, the ball hit Payne's head, but no medical treatment was necessary. The header went over Jacksonville's goalie Stephen Krause to give Clemson a 2-0 lead.

Feinberg scored his second goal of the day at the 30:34 mark. David Veghte sent a long pass to Feinberg, who caught the ball on a hop. As the Dolphin goalie charged, Feinberg lifted the ball over his

head and into the goal.

The Tigers added another goal right before intermission at the 40:48 mark. Edo Boonstoppel took a corner kick, and the ball was deflected back to him. He crossed the ball again to England at the far post, and England got the ball to Tormey for the wide-open, eight-yard shot.

Clemson's Garrett Cronin scored his third goal of the season at the 52:57 mark. England was credited with his third assist of the day, giving Clemson a 5-0 advantage.

The Tigers' Mark Muschick scored his second career goal and Symen de Willigen collected his fourth assist this season, as Clemson took a 6-0 lead with 66:28 gone in the game.

Clemson added its final goal with a David Fortner penalty kick at the 82:27 mark.

The victory boosted Clemson's record to 5-3, including a 2-0 defeat of Furman last Wednesday. After playing host to Georgia State Wednesday night, the Tigers will carry a 0-2 ACC record into Raleigh Sunday when they take on 18th-ranked N.C. State.

"Many soccer games are won, not because of skillful play, but because someone can beat someone to the ball," Coach I.M. Ibrahim said. "Combine aggressiveness with skill and you have a great team."

The annual Clemson-Umbro tournament is set for next weekend. The Tigers will take on Yale, while SMU battles Portland.

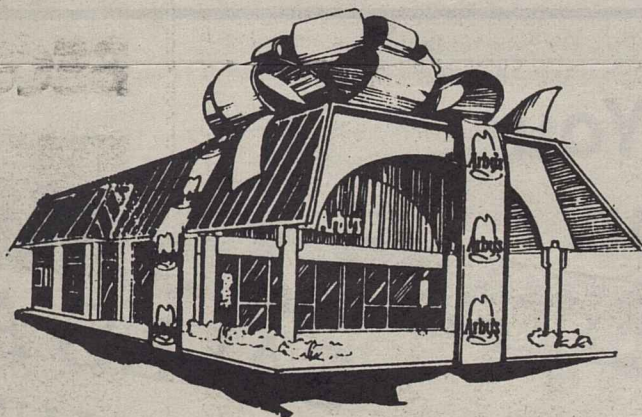


Photo by David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer

The Tigers' Pearse Tormey shoots toward the goal in Sunday's win over Jacksonville.

NEW ARBY'S NOW OPEN!

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Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Phone No. 653-5119

Welcome to Arby's.

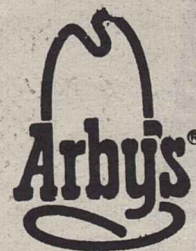
You're invited to visit our newest Arby's...home of famous roast beef sandwiches. Only Arby's offers a choice of steaming potato cakes or crispy french fries, plus our thick, delicious Jamocha shake. Top it all off with an ice cold soft drink or piping hot coffee and the dessert of your choice.

Welcome to Arby's. You're right where you belong.

GRAND OPENING SWEEPSTAKES PRIZES

Register for Men's 10 Speed Bicycle — Women's 10 Speed Bicycle — Magnavox Stereo Radio Cassette — Sony Sports Walkman AM/FM cassette — Free Meal Cards

Drawing 4 p.m. 9-30-89



Official Entry Blank Grand Opening Sweepstakes



Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone Number: _____

No purchase necessary. Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law. Winners will be notified by phone or mail within 10 days after sweepstakes closes. 4 p.m. Contest expires 9-30-89

Hear Danny speak each week
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and in *The Tigereach* Friday.

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Campus Bulletin

announcements

The Clemson University Chapter of the NAACP is holding a general meeting on Tuesday, October 3 in the Student Senate Chamber at 9:00 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

Overeaters Anonymous, O. A., meets every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the library of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in downtown Clemson. Anyone who has the desire to stop eating compulsively is welcome.

The Clemson University YMCA needs a volleyball coordinator to plan and organize a YMCA Youth Volleyball program and counselors to work with YMCA After School Child Care program. Call 656-2460.

The Clemson Players are having a logo contest. No idea too simple or too wild. Turn in entries at 717 Strode Tower by October 13. Call 654-2411 for information.

An orginational meeting of the Clemson Cycling Club will be held on Sunday, October 1 at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers.

The Sierra Club Foothills Group will meet Tuesday evening, October 3, at the Clemson Unitarian Fellowship. Non-members and guests are welcome. Dr. Billy Campbell of Westminster will speak about the work of the local Forest Watch group, who monitor Forest Service activities in the area. The meeting begins at 7:30. The Unitarian Fellowship is at 304 Pendleton Road in Clemson.

The Clemson University Amateur Radio Club will have a "get together" meeting on Tuesday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in 226 Riggs Hall. All interested students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. An introduction to amateur radio will be presented, and the schedule for code classes will be discussed. For more information contact BJ Backitis at 654-3186 evenings.

classifieds

A tutor for Calculus 106 is needed to be hired for two to three hours a week. Please call Donna at 656-6416.

Office assistant needed Monday-Friday 12:00 to 5:00. \$4.50/hour. Transportation a must! Classic Photography 654-8019.

Dependable, enthusiastic students wanted for office responsibilities part-time. No typing required. Hours Monday-Friday 10:00 to 2:00 negotiable. Call Shawn Hall 231-7104.

Help wanted. Babysitter needed immediately to care for children during morning Jazzercise class. Call 654-3867 for information.

Sofabed (queen) and stuffed chair set, overstuffed sofa, two large end tables. Excellent condition. 654-8452.

Color TV 11" Panasonic. \$100 (new). Call 638-2866 from 8:00 to 4:00. Ask for Thomas.

\$\$\$Hundreds Weekly\$\$\$ Part-time completing MIP refund policies. W.S. Government program. Call (800) 869-1759. 24 hour recorded message. Please have pen ready.

Is it true... Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! (312) 742-1142.

Government Homes from \$1.00. U Repair. Also tax delinquent properties. Call (805) 644-9533 Ext. 108 for current repo list.

John 14:6 1989 four by four GMC pickup, under 450 original miles, air, cassette, power brakes, steering, AM-FM. Check it first before any dealer offer! (803) 235-6010 Greenville.

Announcing an informal, Spirit-led Bible study by Pastor-teacher Bill Critser of Freedom Ministries, each Monday at 7:00 p.m. at the Ramada Inn. Whatever your need—the Word of God has your answer.

College representative wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, 303 W. Center Ave. Mooresville NC 28115 (704) 663-0963.

Futons! Frames! For largest selection and lowest prices in futons, frames, and covers call Futons Etc. Columbia, SC 252-4656. Ask about student discount.

Bar for sale. Fits Johnstone room. Call Eric 654-8605.

personals

Lisa, call back anytime. Curtis

Tommeeee, Stay out of the darkroom.

Scum — I'm getting my daily allowance of vitamins again! Angel.

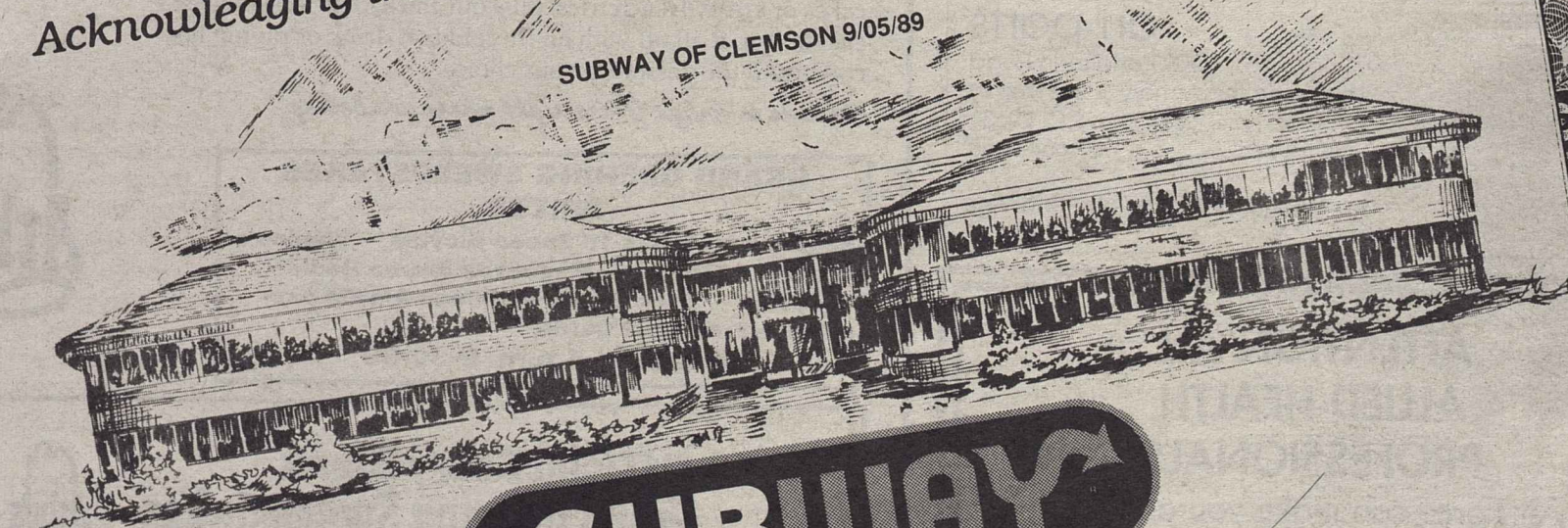
Thanks to all who carried flags during last weekend's game. You helped make the halftime show a big success. Robbie and Jane

Personals are only ten cents a word. Bring your innermost thoughts and feelings to 906 University Union.

Student Body President Trey Blackwood's "State of the University" address is Monday in Student Senate Chambers at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Thank You
Clemson

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